The Conglomerate

Volume 30. SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935 Number 1.

President Cline to Bring Old Columns Here

Maroon Jackets In Varied Activities On Campus, '35-'36

The Maroon Jackets, Centenary College hostesses, are already planning numerous outstanding activities. Organized in the fall of 1931, with Mattie Hunt as president, the Maroon Jackets have made rapid progress in the last four years, and are expecting to do even bigger and better things in the 1935-36 session.

The membership is limited to 12 girls, three from each of the three sororities and three who are non-sorority. To be eligible for mmbership, a girl must be either a senior or junior, and must have attained to some degree a place of leadership on the campus. One of the most coveted and one of the highest honors that can come to any Centenary co-ed is to be asked to participate as a member of this organization.

The uniforms that will be worn by the Maroon Jackets this year will be the same as the ones worn last year, consisting of white skirts, maroon jackets, white tams, white sport shoes, white scarfs, and white gloves.

This year promises to be one full of activities and responsibilities for this organization. They participate in all parades, assist in forming letters on the athletic field, take a throaty part in pep meetings, meet the visiting teams and coaches when they arrive in Shreveport, welcome prominent visitors to the campus during the year, usher at Centenary functions, etc. The Maroon Jackets plan to have charge of the Friday chapel program before the Gents-Normal football game, at which time the Alma Mater and college fight song

(Continued On Page Four.)

Dr. Roberts Chosen Head of Department Of Physics-Geology

Dr. L. B. Roberts, who has been chosen to head the department of physics and geology at Centenary for the coming year, is a man eminently suited to fill this position, according to a statement made by President Pierce Cline. Dr. Roberts, who will take over the post recently vacated by Dr. I. Maizlish, is equipped with a broad cultural background and extensive training in his chosen field. He is a graduate of Millsaps college, where he received his B. A. degree in 1920 and a degree of M. A. a year later. He also attended Cornell univedsity, where he received an additional master's degree in 1925, and the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1928.

Dr. Robert's teaching experience includes several years of teaching science in the public school system, as well as instruction in the same field on the college level. Institutions on whose faculties he has taught include A. & M. college of Texas, Whitworth college, Drexel institute, Belhaven college, Emory university (junior division) and Bowden college. In most instances he served as head of his department. Dr. Roberts comes to Centenary from Towdon college, where he served as dean as well as head of the science department.

Dr. Roberts' addition to the faculty of Centenary college is hailed with delight by both the teachers and students of the institution.

Ernest Rolston Is New Head of Music School for 1935-36

Ernest Rolston, head of the Louisiana State University voice department for the past several years, had been appointed head of the Centenary School of Music for the 1935-1936 session.

Mr. Rolston is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State college and at various times he has had marked success as a teacher. Some of his former students have good positions either in radio or teaching. Because Mr. Rolston is a singer of ability and an outstanding personality, students of Centenary College and citizens of Shreveport are glad to welcome him to this community.

Having spent the summer studying at the Cadek Conservatory of Music in Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. Rolston is ready to assume duties and get acquainted with Centenary students.

The plan of the inclusion of the fine arts with the liberal art study has been instituted in Centenary and other leading colleges and is in close keeping with modern ideas in education for the worthy use of leisure time.

Collegian Narrowly Escapes Sure Death By Jap Espionage

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. — (College News Service)—Dispatches from Tokio, which told of how two local college students recently were held temporarily by Japan-espionage, apparently were regarded lightly by their classmates here this week.

Those questioned, while in many cases deploring the fact that the affair in any wise might be regarded as an "international incident," generally characterized it as an interesting adventure and a and a worthy introduction to a practical study of international politics.

The students who were detained were Phillip Morse, Santa Monica, Calif., resident, who was a student of Occidental College, and Stanford Briggs, of Portland, Ore. who formly was a student of the California Institute of Technology near here.

They were aboard the freighter Golden Mountain and were bound for Canton, China, to become exchange students at the Lingnan

(Continued on page four)

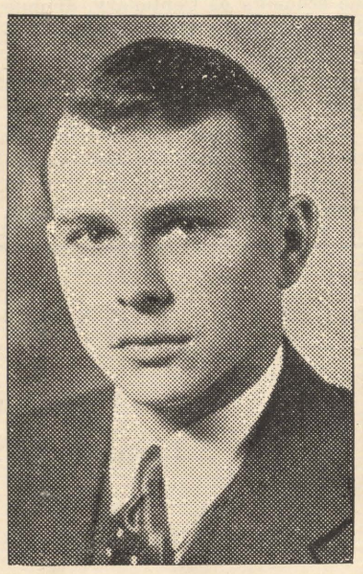
Students To Vote On Type "Mud Section"

Due to the dissention among the students last year, brought about by the "mud section," it is the desire of the Conglomerate staff to eliminate this hostile feeling by printing the type of section the majority of students desire.

We are willing to print either of the following types of section: a section in which only praise for deserving students is printed, an anonymous column in which mud is printed, or a signed column in which anything goes so long as we stay within the liable laws, or as long as students threaten no physical harm to the editor of said column.

Leave your vote in the Bookstore to be placed in The Conglomerate box.

-:- HEAD PUBLICATION -:-



Pictured above, left to right are: Ann Cargill, Editor of the Yoncopin for 1935-36, and C. A. Tooke, Business Manager of the Yearbook for 1935-36.

President Cline's Welcome Message

As Centenary opens her 111th session, she welcomes to her campus one of the largest aggregations of new students ever gathered here. Likewise a great number of students entirely familiar with the campus and with the ways and spirit of the College have returned.

To the new students we offer assurance of a hearty welcome, a friendly spirit, and a home-like association. The history and the ideals of Centenary are both ancient and honorable. Her purpose is high and her work efficient. Her ambition is to make men and women out of boys and girls.

It is the wish of the faculty and administration that the year 1935-36 be one of happiness and progress to you. There are no better days in the life of an individual than those spent at College. This is not always obvious to one as he spends them, but is well-nigh a universal observation after they are spent. The real usefulness of College life is determined by the attitude and application of the student himself.

The College offers its services always and in all ways.

BAKER AND BINION TO LEAD GENTLEMEN

Because of their untiring efforts and outstanding ability, Sid Binion and Conway Baker, two of the largest contributors to the success of the 1934 Centenary eleven, were honored with the titles of co-captains for the season of 1935.

These two boys were largely responsible for some of the long gains made by the backs last year, because they tore holes in the opposing lines repeatedly.

Under the capable leadership of Conway and Sid the 1935 eleven will go far, in making Centenary continue as a worthy foe for any team they play.

Amelia Earhart Will Instruct Students At Purdue University

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 20.—(College News Service)—Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, this week officially became a member of the teaching staff of Purdue University, where she has accepted a position as consultant in the department for the study of careers for women.

Miss Earhart plans to spend a regular part of her time at the university, lecturing, conducting personal conferences and initiating studies looking toward new carer opportunitis for womn students in the univrsity.

Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue, also announced that the noted aviatrix will serve as a technical adviser to members of the staff and students in the aeronautics department of the university.

Centenary Library to Offer Students Aid; New Books Donated

Centenary students will have a well equipped library to look forward to this year. For the first time in several years back numbers of magazines in the library are being bound and although they were sent away to have this done they will be back on the shelves for students' use in several weeks.

It might be of interest to know that the library carries one hundred and fifty current periodicals and eighteen thousand books covering every phase of college work are at hand ready for use.

Recent books have been kindly donated by Centenary friends, Prof. W. G. Phelps, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Mrs. Pierce Cline, Rabbi Abram Brill, and Dr. S. A. Steger.

Plans are being made to teach freshmen and new students how to use the library.

Miss Ann Cargill Selected Editor Of 1936 Yearbook

Miss Ann Cargill of Marshall, Texas, has been selected to edit the 1936 Yoncopin. Ann will be the first girl editor of the annual which is indeed an honor and one that she well deserves. During her three years spent at Centenary Ann has made a marvelous record for herself and will no doubt be just as successful with the Yoncopin.

C. A. Tooke, Jr., of Shreveport has been named business manager. Mr. Tooke is well liked by the student body and has shown his initiative power by a succesful administration as president of the Lambda fraternity last year.

The complete staff has not been selected as yet but the following people will serve on the staff either because of their splendid work last year or because they requested to be a member of the staff: Margaret Jane Taylor, Maxine Greene, Arminda Doty, Ed Tillery, Philip Stagg, and Paul Entriken.

The staff is striving for a "bigger and better" Yoncopin, therefore, all students are urged to have their pictures made immediately.

Enrollment Now Shows Largest In Past Seven Years

With the beginning of this 1935-1936 session, Centenary is accredited with probably the largest enrollment since 1929, a period of six years. More students from towns in the immediate vicinity of Shreveport have been enrolled than ever before, a signal mark. And another striking fact with reference to the enrollment is that the area represented by students is the most widely scattered in many years, covering fourteen states, ranging mostly east to west. Enrollment from the local high schools totals approximately 75. Some of the states represented are: Florida, Georgia, North Dakota, California, Michigan, Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee. So with such an enrolment in mind, we can look to the future for still greater things from our school.

With the advance enrollment so far, the girls' dormitory is completely filled already, with the guest rooms being made ready to receive more dormitory students. Thus far, the whole outlook upon the year 1935 is very bright indeed.

Centenary Graduates Play Important Part In Caddo Schools

As can be seen by the list of teachers who will serve in Caddo parish schools Centenary graduates will be well represented. All together there are forty-five, several of them teaching in local schools. Such prominent students as Frences Kane, Beryl Netherton, Jeanette Staman, Margaret Hope, Flavia Leary, Rose Margaret Overton, Margaret Calhoun, Estelle Wilson, and Ruth Boddie, all of whom are graduates of the class of '35, will certainly make a marked progress in the modern schools, as have Centenary graduates of the past.

Pulpit and Columns Of Old Centenary To Be Brought Here

Since assuming the presidency of Centenary college Dr. Pierce Cline has entertained the hope that part of the old plant at Jackson, Miss., might some day be transported to the college campus here in Shreveport. Recently Dr. Cline and Dr. George S. Sexton made arrangements to transfer to the present Centenary part of the beautiful furnishings of one of the old literary halls as well as a number of the interior and exterior columns of the massive center building which was the most pretentious of the group of buildings which constituted old Centenary at Jackson.

This center building, which was for a number of years considered the most beautiful structure of its kind in the south, was erected at a cost of over $60,000. It contained a chapel with a seating capacity of over two thousand, two large society halls, eight recitation halls, a chapel for prayer, a library, a cabinet room and an office, as well as rooms for chemical and philosophical apparatus.

The twelve enormous fluted columns which supported the main roofing structure and the 28 smaller pillars of finely carved rare wood which decorated the interior of the main chapel were the most remarkable features of this building. The columns in the interior of the building were sixteen feet in height, from which we may gather some idea of the size of the main chapel; while those pillars were 24 feet in height and several feet in thickness. Dr. Cline plans to bring several of these columns to the present Centenary campus,

(Continued On Page Four.)

Collegiate Digest To Be Colorful Feature Of the Conglomerate

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in The College Digest section of The Conglomerate the first issue of which appears with this edition.

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of The Conglomerate the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of these issues this year will be the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in The Spotlighter, its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life.

Students of Centenary College are to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publication.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... (This Issue) Edna Earle Richardson
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Ed Tillery
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Roy Robertson
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Jane Grey

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN

This year for the one hundred and eleventh time the portals of Centenary College swing open to the surge of modern youth seeking education. Since 1825 this college has been an integral part of the educational system of the South. Except for a few year during the period of the War Between the States, Centenary has fostered students from all over the South and West. Taking its start in Jackson, La., in 1825, through various steps of metamorphsis, our college has climbed to the peak at which it is now. The torch is being handed you, O Freshman, that ye might carry it to still greater heights.

Since its removal to Shreveport, Centenary has made such progress that will bear favorable comparison with similar developments in this growing city of ours. Quoting our president in the speech which he made at the opening of his first college term as president: "The sacrifices that have sustained her will continue to be made, and will continue to sustain. Our watchword is, 'Forward.'"

"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week in your college newspaper The Conglomerate.

WELCOME, STUDENTS

Come in for an advance showing of the styles and colors, you will see this year.

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The College World . . . In Pictures

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Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Conglomerate

Sam Tally Is Now Appointed Bursar

Sam Talley, a graduate of the Class '33, will serve as bookkeeper for the 1935 session due to the resignation of Prof. Gerard Banks college officials have announced.

Talley, who was an outstanding student at Centenary for four years, has served in the capacity of assistant busar for the past two sessions. Prof. Banks will devote his full time to teaching.

Attention, Students!

Here is something of interest to the students of Centenary, Jimmie Simmons is at the Collegiate Sandwich Shop. The Collegiate is giving away a free meal ticket each week to one of the students.

The Collegiate is also going to give tickets away for each excursion the football team has. Drop over and let Jimmie tell how you can have a chance on each of these tickets.

The Collegiate has been remodeled and they are trying to make the place a regular hangout for the students.

With every cup of coffee they will give a free doughnut until noon every day.

Jimmie is doing his best to make the place desirable for the students. Watch their ads each week for a meal ticket winner.

There are still several openings in the "Gentleman Band" of Centenary College, Dr. S. D. Morehead, director, has announced.

The band, which will make several fine trips this season, can use several musicians to fill some gaps that were left by graduation last year. Any one that is interested, whether you own a horn or not, please see Dr. Morehead at once.

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NOTICE!

Due to some misunderstanding, the editor of the Conglomerate will not be selected definitely by the Board of Publications until after several issues, using for each edition a different student editor, on the basis of merit.

FRESHMEN

DON'T WAIT

Today is the first day of Freshman Week for having pictures made for The Yoncopin. You are now part of Centenary College, so do your bit to help make this year's College Annual a success by having your pictures appear in it.

You have already paid for your Yoncopin, as its purchase price is added to your entrance fee, so why not have your pictures appear in it.

Avoid all rush and bother and go at once to MILBURNE'S STUDIO, located in the Giddens-Lane Building, to have your picture made. The price is very reasonable—only $1.00.

THE YONCOPIN

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Greetings—

and a hearty welcome to you— new students and students of former years.

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Gent's Schedule

Sept. 19	Louisiana College *	Pineville
Sept. 28	Louisiana Normal	Shreveport
Oct. 5	Arizona	Shreveport
Oct. 12	Texas A. & M.	Shreveport
Oct. 19	Texas	Austin
Oct. 26	T. C. U.	Shreveport
Nov. 1	Loyola *	New Orleans
Nov. 9	Tulsa	Shreveport
Nov. 16	Baylor	Shreveport
Nov. 23	Ole Miss	Jackson
Nov. 29	Xavier	Cincinnati

* Night games.

Pigskin Notes

Games Won, 88! Games Lost, 21! Games Tied, 9!—With this record for twelve years major competition the Gentlemen again dive into the fray with one of thse, now customary, "suicide schedules."

The Gentlemen, starting in 1923 with "Bo" McMillin of Centre College fame, have blazed a path across the gridirons of the south with some successful jaunts into the north and middlewest and have fought their way to a .807 average for the twelve year period.

The "tooters of the pigskin" in 1934, under Coach Curtis Parker who was serving his first year as head coach, turned what seemed to be, before the season started, a very blue year into, what is rated in football circles, as a successful season. At the beginning of the season the squad had to replace the great trio of Oslin, Geisler and Smith and were given the handicap of learning a new system under a new coach. But to shorten the story behind the excellent work of Coaches Parker and Renfro and with the true "do or die Centenary spirit" the team came through with a fine year, losing only to the two Oklahoma ball clubs and to one of those by such a break that even the spirit of "Boots" was lowered.

The line backing, place kicking, centering and kicking off of Lee Stokes should do much to brighten the chances of the Gentlemen during the 1935 season according to the reports from the training field of the local collegians.

Stokes seems to be the logical man to replace Fred Williams at the "snapper back post" because of the form he has shown in training and his line backing will make him the key man of the 1935 edition of the Gentlemen when they make their first home stand against Louisiana Normal next week. Upon his showing will depend much of the success of the Maroon and White this fall.

The only worry Coaches Parker and Renfro seem to have this year is the backfield. If the Sophmore backfield men can deliver the goods behind what seems to be the strongest Centenary line in years and with two of the finest blocking Centenary line in years and with two of the finest blocking backs in this neck of the woods in Webb and Cohen all should be well.

This shouldn't be too great a worry, most of the "Drug Store Coaches" think because of the great strength of the line. We feel some what like one of the "side line boys" when he said, "Behind that line and with Cohen and Webb running interference I think that even I could run with the ball."

One-half of any football game for the spectators is the band playing and the cheering of the college students. What would greatly help Centenary footbal would be for all the students to sit close together in the section around the band and for them to follow the instruction of the cheer leaders and yell like all * * * * had broken lose. WHY NOT TRY IT SATURDAY WHEN WE PLAY LOUISIANA NORMAL?

Much of the success of the football season every year depends largely upon the work of the ticket sellers who comb the city for purchasers of season ducats.

The Centenary College Student Body should express their appreciation to Messrs. Henry O'Neal, "Grits" Davis, Bonneau Peters and numerous others that have helped to get the 1935 season off with a bang.

We are expecting to see a "jam-up" band this year. Not that Dr. Morehead's former editions of the Gentlemen "horn tooters" haven't been but the situation looks very bright this year and should give Mr. and Mrs. Footbal Fan a great time while the Gentlemen are taking intermission.

It always looks good to see "Hoot" Gibson with the ball club. "Hoot" is officially listed on the pay role as a trainer but don't let the title fool you for Gibson's duties come to many more than you would expect of the "ankle binder and rub down expert." Not that these are not part of his duties but they just get him in condition for his job of manicuring the grass at the stadium, sewing on the uniforms, doing any carpenter work that is needed and trucking and spreading cinders in his off time.

George W. White, sports writer of Dallas, Texas, writing in the 1935 Football Annual says that the Centenary College "Gentlemen" in their second season under Coach Curtis Parker should have a strong ball club.

Mr. White said in his article, "Outside of the conference (Southwestern) are two strong teams that must be considered in ranking this section as a whole: Centenary of Shreveport and Texas Tech. Centenary, beginning the second year under Coach Curtis Parker again looks strong.

Only two major casualties were suffered by the '34 squad which was stout enough to whip T. C. U. and Texas among other "Buddy" Parker, fullback and Fred Williams, center, are the only regulars missing from that able array. If the Gents can develop a line-backer and a capable quarterback they'll be, all set for fire, floor and tornado.

The chief power of the team will be generated by a tough-fibred well drilled line. Sid Binion and Conway Baker, big senior tackles, would be outstanding on any team. Billy Robinson and Walt Hohmann are guards that can block well as hold the fort secure. Herman Stacks and Howard Hooper are speedy and adaptable ends, gifted in the delivery of touchdowns by the airways.

The backs are well balanced, though an outstanding kicker would be welcome. Neal Crowther, Chet Weidman, Rand Webb and Bill Burch should carry the chief scoring burdens, with some of the new-fledged sophomores breaking in occasionally. The outstanding player from the yearling class is Duell McDuffie, robust guard from El Dorado, Ark. (The annual was on the press when Burch was declared inegible).

The Gents play a well-staggered schedule and the season's final talley should make pleasant reading for the good folks of Shreveport. The development of additional scoring punch from the single-wing setup might mean an unblemished record since only Texas among the major opponents is met on a foreign field."

Roscoe Minton, Southwestern conference referee, will be the most popular gentleman in the white pants to prance among the Gentlemen in the Maroon pants and their opponents on the gridiron this year according to the number of scheduled appearances of referees issued by the Centenary College Athletic office.

Minton will serve as an official in five games while Glen Huff will follow close behind serving in four battles along with Alvin Bell of Little Rock.

The officials for the gridiron battles will be as follows:

Home games: Louisiana Normal, Joe Allit, Milan, Whithorne, H. M. Knilans; Arizona, Viner, Burghard Huff, Minton; Texas A. & M., Minton, Price Swortz, Ettlinger; T. C. U., Bell, Price, Minton Utay; Tulsa Viner, Huff, Higgins, Utay; Baylor, Bell, Minton, Huff, Price.

Road games: Louisiana College, Huff, McFarland, Stahl, Milan; Texas, Kinney, Minton, Frazier, Proctor; Loyola; Bell, Burghard, Utay, Haxton; Ole Miss, Bell, Burghard, Haxton, Phillips; Xavier, Lane, Young, Strickland, Slutz.

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Maroon Jackets In Varied Activities On Campus, '35-'36

(Continued from page 1)

will be introduced to the new students. Coach Parker is expected to speak on this program. Plans are being formulated for a welcome to the alumni Maroon Jackets during the Homecoming celebration.

Of this organization, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women, is sponsor. Following are the present members, the new ones being designated by (*):

Alpha Xi Delta: Mildred Gatti, *Laura Bell Parker, *Patsy Julian. Chi Omega: *Vera Shute, *Imogene Corriker, *Nell Ray Tugwell. Zeta Tau Alpha: Margaret Jane Taylor, Lorinda Cox, *Mary Catherine Arthur. Non-sorority: Pearl Hattic, *Mary E. Hattaway, *Ann Cargill.

This year's president, Pearl Hattic, along with the rest of the Maroon Jackets, extend to all new students a hearty welcome, and the following are the retiring members, who also take a hand in the welcome, and at the same time leave vacancies to be filled from freshman ranks: Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Katherine French, Virginia Hodges, Betty Adger, Ruth Boddie, Hortense Shearer, and Rose Margaret Overton.

Pulpit and Columns Of Old Centenary To Be Brought Here

(Continued from page 1)

which supported the main roof where they yill be memorialized in some appropriate structure.

One of the most beautiful and interesting pieces of furniture which Dr. Cline has acquired from the old school is the speakers pulpit of the Franklin Literary society. This specimen of early nineteen century art is constructed of fine rosewood, with inlaid paneling and beautiful wood carving, and could not be duplicated for less than $1,000.

President Cline intends to place this pulpit in one of the buildings upon the campus, where it will serve as an inspiration to the Centenary students of today, and is delighted at the prospect of bringing these various symbols of the past to present-day Centenary. "I think it will have a most stimulating and inspiring effect upon our students today," he said, "to have this visible linkage with a glorious educational past."

Collegian Narrowly Escapes Sure Death By Jap Espionage

(Continued from page 1)

University when the "incident" occurred. They were taken from the freighter by the Japanese harbor, who held the ship under surveillance, in Tokuyama harbor.

After being questioned at length concerning the asserted photographing of a Japanese fortified zone from the ship, however, they were released and completely exonerated of the charge. Japanese police reported that they found a cheap camera and three rolls of film, belonging to a member of the ship's crew, but that the type of pictures gave no indication of espionage.

—o—

Buy your Freshmen caps at the college book store at once and save yourself from the consequences that happen after Freshmen attend the first football game without their caps.

The college bookstore, Brother Riggs has announced, has a supply of caps for the boys and tams for the girls.

"Frosh" let this be a warning to you, "Get your caps and tams now."

Rushees Are Given Barbecue Thursday By Kappa Alphas

"King for a Day" is the song of the freshman as he feels himself drawn into the mad whirl of the rushing season. Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained its rushees on Thursday evening with an informal stag banquet at the beautiful Shrine Club on Cross Lake. Mr. Henry O'Neal acted as toastmaster and contributed much to the success of the affair, making the rushees feel quite at home, and making the occasion very enjoyable to everyone.

The list of members and invited guests included: Robert Jeter, Jr., Alton Sartor, Tom Richardson, Richard Ray, Frank Ford, Billy Gainnie, Billy Eatman, Stuart DeLee, C. H. McDonald, J. B. Slattery, Roy Robertson Mason Jackson, Jr., Charles B. Foster, Jr., J. R. Crawford, Jr., Penn Crain, Don Overdyke, George W. Martin, McDonald Fullilove, Justin Querbes, Buckner Ogilvie, George D. Wray, Alvin R. Mailhes, Newton Wray, Jack Beaird, Billy Glassell, Jack Stinson, Jim Dixon, Robert Nelson, Lewis Finnell, Pitman Hesterly, Cyrus Killgore, Dana Dawson, Jr., Mr. Henry O'Neal, Robert J. Newson, L. C. Clanton, Littleton Walker, Glenn Walker, Jr., Chalmers Hutchinson, Albert Harper, Karl Wilson, Jimmie Hammett, Lamar Bain, Pat White, Charles Hostetler, Jr., Jeff Dykes, John L. Baird, William M. Levy, Warren Graves, Hardy O'Neal, Tommy Youngblood, Doug Attaway, Frank P. Glen, John B. Greer, Jr., Douglas Mitchell, Jack Whited, Bub Murphey.

Chi Omega Notes

Iota Gamma of Chi Omega takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mary Joe Sellers, and Mildred Jones.

Chi Omegas going away to school are: Fortune Willis, L.S.U.; Edna Marie Stout, Baylor; Francis Oden, S.M..U...; Marjorie Lanier, Mary Emma "Toss" Neyland, Texas University; Mollie Ellerbe, Louise Doll, Lorraine Hardin, to L.S.U.

Carolyn Meyers has just returned from New York, where she spent the summer studying dancing. June Shivers, well known on the campus and locally for her association with Phelps Estes Studio of the dance, surprised the members of Chi Omega with her recent marriage. She and her husband wil attend Texas University this fall.

The late president of Chi Omega, Katherine French, spent the summer with her mother, Dr. French, at their cabin in the Kentucky mountains. Dr. French spent part of her time in New York City. Sarah Scott visited relatives in Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Vera Shute, after attending conference at Camp Nakonawa, Maryland, Tennessee, divided her time between her home in Opelousas and Shreveport. Virginia Hodges spent the greater part of the summer in New Mexico. Jeanette Stamen spent a part of the vacation with relatives in Pennsylvania.

The chapter has no pledges returning to school this fall, only initiated members.

The Chi Omegas and their rushees spent an enjoyable evening on Aug. 31, at the annual Chi Omega rush dance. The Shrine Club was decorated with a blue and silver color scheme and favors for the guests were Evening in Paris Flaconnettes. The rushees present were: Edna Earle Richardson, Loretta Butler, Martha Jane Van Loan, Mildred Warker, Dorothy Tomme, Virginia Rice, Elizabeth Summers, Gene Braswell Ann North, Julia Tolifera, Betty Rogers, Theresa Haywood, Alta Moorman, Mary Benford, Annie Merrill Graham, Nelle Schermahorn, Betty Kilgore, David Land, Sarah Nicholson, and Martha Lyles. The guests were entertained by two floor shows during the evening. From the dance the rushees and members attended a slumber party.

We don't know
what MR. COCHRANE smokes
and he is not endorsing our cigarette
but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

In the cigarette world,
Chesterfields are thought of
as outstanding...

—they have won their place strictly on merit

Outstanding

.. for mildness
for better taste

MICKEY COCHRANE—*of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.*

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The Conglomerate

Volume 30. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 Number 2.

School Mourns Death of Coach E. T. Renfro

REPTILE »» *In the* FOLIAGE

Well, good day, folks—your old friend the snake in the alfalfa is back at his job once again after a long absence, with bricks and bouquets.

CONWAY BAKER, the "Pappy of the football boys." . . . RITA C. mighty sleepy Tuesday morning. . . . All the gals wanting to know just what a "Jail Party" is. Heh, heh, ask the boys!!! . . . "HARD-ROCK" RAWLINSON getting back at hecklers as he carried Mickey's books. . . . ALENE MOORE, sweetest little girl we know. . . . Then there was the little freshman, who, when the big, bad football player wanted to show her the "airport" back of the campus bit HARD!!! Eh, Paul???

A certain upperclassman, with a bored, blase, and sophisticated air, giving advice to a bunch of spell-bound freshmen. (P. S. We saw at least a half dozen Frosh with bored blase, and sophisticated airs that P. M.) . . . Did yu ever see Mildred Gatti in a hurry? She's tops to us !!! . . . And don't you just LOVE those accents sported by some of the kids, Monclair Lewis, Joe Zimmerman, Bob Shaw for instance.

AN ORCHID TO:—Jimmy Serra for being such a regular guy. . . . And that goes for Sid, too. . . . The Greeks for a season of clean rushing. . . . Tanks!!! . . . Bob See for general reasons. . . . Ann Cargill for her downright sweetness. . . . Les Cohan for his kindness to a certain Frosh.

Of course, Clois is thrilled . . . he had a birthday yesterday, and you should see the present his girl friend gave him . . . deah! deah! . . . What do the Dodd College girls think of James Walker, I ask you??? . . . Heart aches by the girls because of our little blond boy from Oklahoma. . . . Jules Perot seems to be brilliant to help freshmen girls get their lessons. Fo'give me, fo'give me, Jules.

Is Mickey DePrato thrilled to be the only red headed freshman in school. . . . Shine!!! . . . Who is the little frosh that is getting all the girls names and phone numbers for the team. . . . "Are you a touchdown, babe?" says he. . . . Virginia Rice seems to have a few boys on the run. . . . Why???

(Continued on Page Three.)

Maroon Jackets Are Presented Friday To Students In Chapel

Many New Students Learn The Fight And Loyalty Songs

The Maroon Jack ets, Centenary College organization, had charge of a special "loyalty day" program in the college chapel on Friday September 27.

Mr. Ernest Rolston, head of the music department was in charge of teaching the many new students the alma mater and the fight song. Piano music was furnished by Mr. Ralph Squires and Miss Edith McLennon, the latter having written the fight song. A short talk on college loyalty was made by Coach Curtis Parker.

The Maroon Jackets were individually presented to the student body. Members of the organization are from both the sorority and non-sorority group, each of whom has

(Continued on page four)

California Bill Changes Name Of Teachers College

Legislative Measure Drops The Word "Teachers" From Name Of School

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 20 (College News Service)—As the result of the signing of a legislative bill by Governor Frank F. Merriam, the word "teachers" this fall has been dropped from the names of state colleges throughout California.

Whereas each of the institutions formerly were correctly called a "state teachers' college," Assembly Bill 174, as approved by the governor, permits the legal use of the term, "state college," thus climaxing what has been a long battle for recognition of these colleges as liberal arts schools.

In this connection, the bill provides that such liberal arts courses "as may be deemed useful to teachers" can be added to the curriculum of any of the colleges. Actually, however, the colleges in general have offered a wide variety of liberal arts studies in the past.

While the passage of the bill was considered a victory for the state colleges, it was not anticipated that the long-standing movement to have all or part of them constituted as regional state colleges, offering an even greater variety of courses, outside the field of teacher training, would not be suspended, although the campaign has been vigorously opposed by many members of the legislature.

Bill Burch Not To Be Able To Play This Year

Officials Of S.I.A.A. Declare Him Ineligible Because Of Jr. College Game

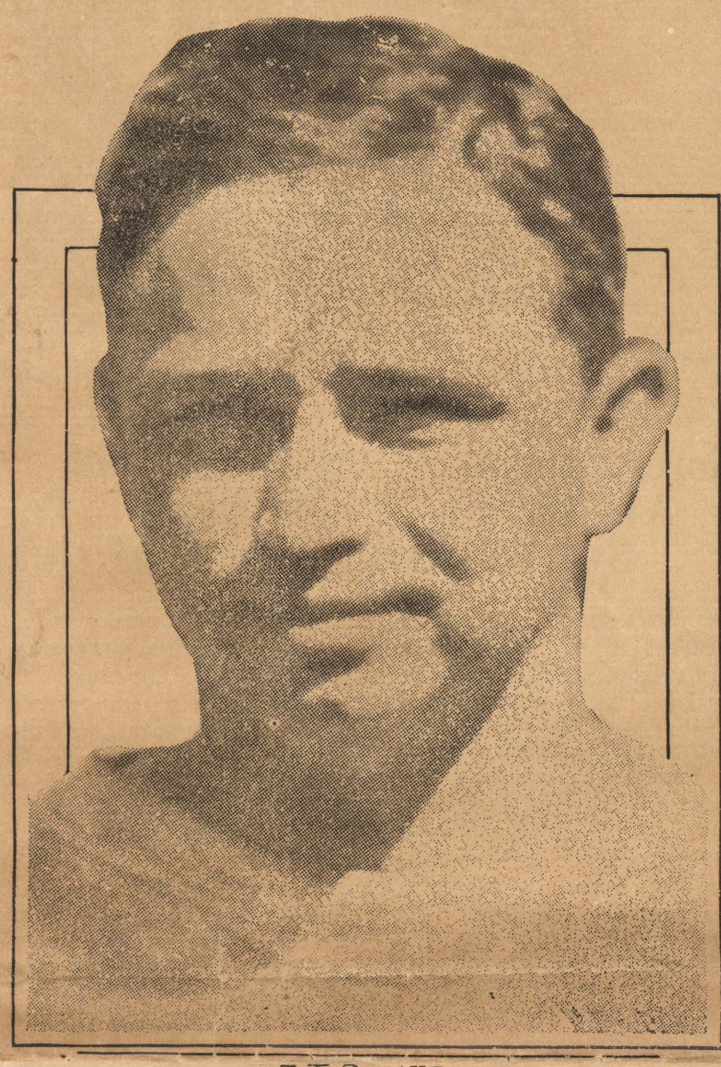
Bill Burch, speed merchant of the 1934 edition of the Gentleman grid warriors, will not be eligible for the 1935 season Southern Intercollegiate conference officials announced recently.

Burch will be banned from the ball club for participating in a game with Russelville A. & M., a junior college, against the Rolla School of the Mines on October 5, 1933. The S. I. A. A. officials declared that this one game constituted Burch's third season with the junior college and makes him ineligible for further college competition.

Before he took part in the game, Burch said that he came to an understanding with the officials and they agreed that the game would not endanger his future college standing.

Burch started out in high school at Maude, Okla., then attended junior college in Arkansas and finally enrolled in Centenary. His home is in Plainview, Texas.

Playing a consistent brand of football all year Burch rose to his greatest height in the Loyola game at New Orleans last year. The Loyola game identified Burch as one of the greatest ball carriers on the Gentleman squad.



E T RENFRO

Huge Atomic Gun Is Perfected By Pasadena Student

New Machine Will Make Use Of Nearly 1,000,000 Volts

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 20.—(College News Service)—Construction of a huge atomic "gun" to be used in obtaining new data on the composition of matter, involving the artificial transmutation of various elements, this week was nearing completion at the California Institute of Technology.

The new piece of equipment makes use of a 15-foot-long porcelain vacuum tube, designed to operate at more than 1,000,000 volts. It wil be used in further atom-smashing experiments at the institute, including theartificial creation of radio-active substances.

While numerous complexities were noted in the combination which result when previous transmutation experiments have been carried forward, these have made use of the lighter elements in general. With the new atomic "gun," scientists at the institute hope to be able to bombard heavier elements to such an extent that new changes and combinations can be studied.

Charles Rathburn And Bill Fraser Head Gents' Band

Charles Rathburn, Shreveport, and Bill Fraser, Many, will be joint managers of the Centenary College "Gentleman Band" for the 1935-36 college session, Dr. S. D. Morehead has announced.

Dr. Morehead, director of the band, also said that Bill Harton, Kauffman, Texas, will serve as drum-major for the year. Harton was the leader of the band on the field last year and also served as master of ceremonies in the all-collegiate show, "Kollege Kapers".

The "Musical Gentlemen" will make their first appearance on the football field Sept. 28, when the Centenary grid warriors tangle with the Normal Demons.

The band, according to Dr. Morehead, will make several trips with the football team if present plans are carried through and will also make their annual tour with the road show, "Kollege Kapers". The band in the past two years has traveled several thousands of miles with the Centenary football team and have made over 50 appearances in cities throughout Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas with their fast moving vaudeville show.

NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION HELPS AT CENTENARY COLLEGE UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF. BANKS

Prof. Banks In Charge of NYA Work At Centenary

Under the National Youth Administration as created by President Roosevelt, funds have been made available for a program of part-time employment for college students from the beginning of the college's fall term after September 1, 1935, to the end of its Spring term in 1936. Colleges throughout the country have taken advantage of this Student's Aid Fund and Centenary students have found it to be of great benefit, both as a means of enabling them to earn some money to defray the expenses of their college career and of acquiring experience in the performance of socially useful work.

The allotment of funds to each

(Continued On Page Four.)

Maroon And White To Tackle Normal Demons Tomorrow

Large Delegation Of Rooters Expected From Natchitoches

September 27.—Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Centenary gridiron the "Gentlemen" will make their initial appearanceof the 1935 season, clashing with their oncient rivals, the Louisiana State Normal "Demons" of Natchitoches. Although the aspects of this tilt have all the earmarks of being a "breather" for the Maroon and White, nevertheless the Demons are expected to present a formdable eleven that should put the local aggregation through the "acid test."

For the past week the Gents have been through routine drills, in addition to long limbering up walks and practice on forward passes and running back punts. These were the instructions left by Coach Parker when he left for the funeral of the late Coach Renfro, and they were carried out to the letter by Frosh Coaches Morgan and Willis. The Gentlemen are reported to be in top shape for the tilt with the Demons tomorrow, Coach Parker stated today.

In addition to the athletic preparations for the game Saturday, other activities have been busy all the week. The Centenary boosters club will carry out their plans for a gala parade before the game. The goal of 1,000 season tickets lacks very little of having been reached, and the athletic committee is planning for an all time record for first game attendance. A large delegation of Demon rooters is expected from Natchitoches, which will participate in the parade if it arrives in time.

Yoncopin Plans Are Announced By Ann Cargill

(BK) Work on the 1936 Yoncopin is now well launched on its way. A newly chosen staff under the able editorship of Miss Ann Cargill is busily preparing to give Centenary the best year book it has ever had. They are attempting to excell in size, beauty, and features all previous issues. With this goal in mind they have adopted as their motto, "A more beautiful Yoncopin at less cost."

Many pictures have already been turned in but it will take a great many to exceed the total of last year, which was 500. Freshmen have but a short time left in which to have their pictures made. Those who have not already done so are urged to go to Milburn's at once to be photographed.

In order to present as near as possible typical campus scenes, there will be a section devoted to snapshots, so all you "candid camera" fiends turn your favorite results in for this section.

The staff promises that this year's Yoncopin will contain new features and styles, attractive cover and designs, novel groupings—in fact, everything needed to make this annual one to be proud of.

This year sees the Yoncopin in larger and more complete offices than ever before, located in the Commerce Building.

The new staff has shown its mettle by already having com-

(Continued On Page Four.)

Memorial Service Held Friday At Centenary Chapel

Program Consists Of Short Prayer By Dean Smith And Address By Dr. Cline

Chapel exercise were opened Monday morning with a hymn, followed by a beautiful and touching prayer by Dean R. E. Smith in respect and remembrance of our late and beloved Coach E. T. Rerfro, who met an untimely and unexpected death at Jackson, Mississippi last Saturday night. With sadden and grieved hearts, the students had met to pay their last respects to one who was their friend, coworker, and booster.

Following Dean Smiths' prayer President Cline addressed the assembly with a vivid and fascinating but solemn talk that was inspiring and well received. In part he said:

"It was my good fortune for a decade to teach school and never experience the loss of a faculty member, nor student, and I was 26 years of age before I experienced the loss of a member of my family".

"Coach E. T. Renfro came to Centenary eighteen months ago, and in this time he has stood and fought for her high ideals, and he leaves with her his unfinished plans, and a host of friends, who learned to love and respect him for his courage, truthfulness, and honesty. He was a straight up-right man, clean, and willing to sacrifice for others. He was a co-worker and was willing to cooperate to the limit for the betterment of his college and of his community. He was a friend to everybody. He worked hard for his team and always had them in mind wherever he was. His influence will live on and there will be someone to fill his position, but there will be no one to take his place."

At the close of the assembly the student body contributed money in order to send a floral offering as a token of love, admiration and respect to their friend who had worked so hard for their good, so all could be proud of Centenary College and of the Centenary Gentlemen.

Fred Williams, 'Kike' Morgan To Coach Freshmen

Fred Williams, who completed his football last year, has been added to the coaching staff for the 1935-36 season to complete the coaching staff according to Curtis Parker, Centenary College athletic director.

Williams will assist Freshman Coach "Kike" Morgan and will attend college so that he can secure his degree that he failed to get last year because of having to be out of college to have an operation performed.

The appointment of Williams was expected by the followers of the Gentlemen as he was an outstanding performer on the gridiron and the basketball courts, having lettered in the two major sports of Centenary, football and basketball for three years of varsity competition and one one year of freshman play.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (This Issue) ..... Roy Robertson
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Edna Earle Richardson, Howell Levy
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Ed Tillery
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Roy Robertson
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Virginia Wise
REPORTERS ..... Josephine Woody, Bernard Schram, Vera Shute, Sarah Williams, Virginia Carlton, Hugh Stephens, Ashley Sibley, Damaris Petty, Mickey DePrato, Homer Philpott, Irene Baker, Aloyese Thorn.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

HIS SPIRIT MARCHES ON

The opening week of Centenary College has been saddened by the passing of a dear one, a comrade, a fellow worker. Coach E. T. Renfro was known to senior and freshman, athletic and non-athletic. To his "boys" he was a great coach, a companion without whom they felt a decided absence. To the student body he was a great individual with a pleasing personality and a winning smile. In the eyes of the faculty he was a very necessary part of the great machine which turns out each year a flood of modern youth to face the world. It was the task of men like him to give youth determination, grit, truth, fairplay, and the like. He performed his job well. All who met him were unconsciously influenced by his clean wit, his spotless character, his magnetic personality with which he was to conquer still higher peaks later on, as they were revealed to him.

In his eighteen months stay on the campus, he became endeared to many. We may be consoled by knowing that only the flesh is gone; his memory and spirit labors on, and will do so forever. He is gone materially, but not spiritually. Unseen, he will be ever present at every gridiron contest of the Gents, urging his "boys" on. His body has passed away, but his spirit marches on.

—R. R.

QUALITY, SUCCESS AND PROGRESS

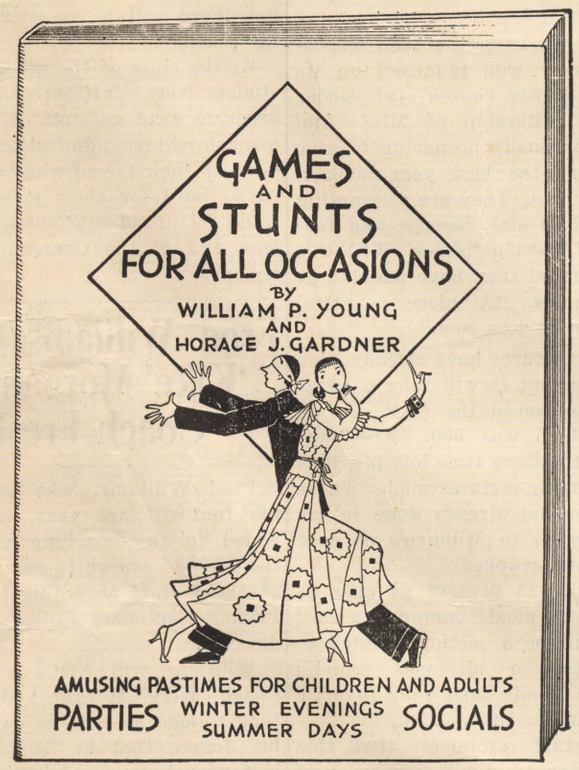
Quality is never an accident. It is the result of high intention, sincere effort, intelligent direction and skillful execution. It represents the wise choice of many alternatives, the cumulative experience of many masters of craftsmanship, and it also marks the quest of an ideal after necessity has been satisfied and usefulness is achieved.

Success is just like quality. It, too, is the result of high intention, sincere effort, intelligent thought, tireless ambition, skillful execution and the choice of many alternatives.

And just as certainly as these factors never fail to produce quality, just so certainly will they achieve success.

Progress in the rearing of the edifice of human culture and achievement is possible only by preserving carefully what has already been done, so far as it is good and useful, and proceeding to build upon it that which is necessary to bring it to its ultimate perfection.

—By Homer Philpott.



This book contains games and stunts that are suitable for all occasions. Surprise and delight the patrons of "Stunt Night" with a completely new and different stunt.

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For complete details, see Ed Tillery.

Chiefs of the Young Democrats

Here are the president and vice president of the Young Democrat Clubs of America who were elected at a meeting in Milwaukee, Wis. They are Frank Wickhem of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Louise Galleher of Leedsburg, Va.

Government to Aid Coleges By NYA Helps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. —(College News Service)—Disregarding rumors that the plan has "political implications," the National Youth Administration this week threw its machinery in high gear for the avowed purpose of helping thousands of needy college students to help themselves through school.

All officials in the administration either declined flatly to comment or emphatically denied that any political motives entered into the workings of the youth-aid plan, and throughout the country, the students themselves appeared to be accepting their $15 per month —and welcoming it—at its face value.

It was pointed out that the money is designed not only to aid students who would otherwise be unable to continue their college careers but that, in addition, these students are automatically prevented from becoming a part of the nation's great army of "unemployables."

In return for the allowance from the government, students qualifying for aid are expected to do an equivalent amount of "socially desirable" work, ranging from research work which otherwise could not be carried on to odd jobs about the campus. None of the work is to become strenous and no more than an amount equal to the $15 given to the various colleges and universities by the government is expected, according to the plan.

Although students helped by the youth administration are ordinarily supposed to receive some financial aid from outside sources to supplement the government revenue, many, it was reported this week, are expecting to live almost entirely on the federal allowance.

In many cases this may be possible, after payment of inescapable first-of-the-term expenses by cooperative arrangements between groups of youth administration students for a division of living expenses. In such cases, by also dividing the household work, such as cookign, dishwashing laundry work and housecleaning, students in such cooperative groups expressed the belief that they would be able to "get by" with little outside private aid.

On most campuses, the youth administration workers wil be assigned to various "projects," in line with the policy developed under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. College and university departments, therefore, are taking advantage of this opportunity to complete much research work —particularly the type requiring a large amount of statistical and observational studies—which otherwise would be neglected or delayed.

In the end, boosters for the government-sponsored "youth movement" predict that the country will be benefited far more than the actual cash outlay required to administer the movement.

New Deal Youth Movement To Be Non-Political

By Arlen Grenshaw
(College News Service)

Dark-corner whisperings that the New Deal's government-sponsored "youth movement" has a political aura have brought spirited denials from the heads of the movement—which is correctly titled, the "National Youth Administration."

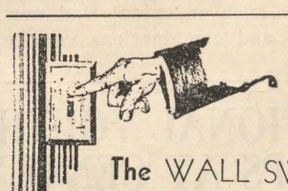
There appeared to be some basis for the vile whisperings when one of the higher-ups in the youth administration began passing out instructions as to how it was to be run and emphasized the importance of the opportunity to inculcate democratic ideals in the minds of the college generation. The anti-New Dealers have since tried to make out that heads of the youth administration made it plain they meant Democracy with a capital "D."

One of the chief youth administrators was reported to have advised state directors that they should endeavor to see that young people learn the value of free thought and speech, remembering however, that these same young people would eventually control the destiny of the country through their votes. The state directors were made to see, said the report, that it was their duty to maintain close contact with the "electorate of ten years from now."

Now, all such nonsense seems to us merely to be so much water over the dam. The country's "elder statesmen"—both in an dout of office—have long worried about the insidious uses which might be made of the nation's youth, forgetting that, after all, no matter how plastic may be their minds, they DO have minds. And in the case of college youth it seems very safe to say that their minds probably are much less plastic than of the population as a whole.

If the National Youth Administration does the two things it sets out to do—if it helps any substantial number of needy students through school and if it thereby reduces the general unemployment burden—we really can't become too worried about the invidious influences which may be brought to bear on any eve of a campaign year.

Such "influences" certainly take on gigantic proportions when the whole population is propagandized during a campaign, so might it not be a good idea for the "plastic" minds to be exposted—under supervision— during the period of training, to the end that they may have some idea of what they will encounter after they leave the protective environment of a cloistered Alma Mater.



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Centenary Adds College Courses Home Economics

As the result of a survey which disclosed that nearly a thousand young women of Shreveport have courses in Home Economics during high school and that it is a popuiar study in other colleges where young women attend, Centenary has added a new department to its approved list. A Home Economics department is in keeping with the Centenary, anxious to render greatest service to its students, opens one with Miss Lida Muse at its head. The department offers courses in textiles clothing design and construction, food preparation and selection, advanced cookery and formal table service, costume design, family clothing, elementary nutrition, dietetics, food sources and cost advanced clothing, millinery, house planning and furnishing, home management, childcare, home nursing and home economics education.

Miss Muse received her B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee, and having completed advance work, received her Master of Arts degree in Columbia University in New York City. She comes to Centenary with 9 years of college teaching experience in State Teachers Colleges in Memphis, Tennessee, Denton, Texas, and Murray, Kentucky.

Miss Muse is a member of the University chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honary Fraternity.

—Damaris Petty

Mothers' Club Party

Congratulations, Mother's Club of Centenary College, upon the success of the annual freshman party given in the gym. Every freshman and a number of upperclassmen had a most enjoyable evening, for every kind of entertainment was provided.

On entering the gym. each freshman was tagged with a green card which said, "I am a freshman," and which also stated his name and state. To see one freshman walk up to another and grab their card to read the name was nothing unusual, which only shows that the "Freshies" are eager to get acquainted.

A short but very entertaining program was arranged, consisting of a violin solo by Helen Finke, a vocal solo by Betty Lane Grigsby, and a reading by Freshman Cornelia Row. Mr. Ashley Sibley, with his campaign for governor, acted as master of ceremonies.

To those who wished it, fortunes were told. Each sorority and fraternity on the campus sponsored a side-show.

During the evening cold drinks and variety cakes were served.

The freshmen are very grateful to the Mother's Club for giving them such a grand way to meet their fellow classmates.

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Gents Trounce Wildcats In Season's Opener

Football Season Off To Good Start For 1935 Session

Teams All Over United States Start Season With A Loud "Bang"

By "Twig"

(Special to the Conglomerate by the College News Service.)

A huge, gilded question mark this week traced itself over the composite picture of American Intercollegiate football as thousands of grim grid warriors sliped out of the renovated dressing rooms onto the 1935 greensward.

Heralded as the most complex season in the history of modern football, the fall season looms like a Sphinx before dopesters who wouldn't take an even bet on their last year's favorites.

One trend was said to be fairly certain. This year, even more than the 1934 season, will see pigskin ovals slicing the air with the greatest of ease, all because of the phenomenal power released by Alabama's sharpshooter, "Dixie" Howell, when he punctured Stanford's defense last January in the Rose Bowl to a 29-13 song.

And what with Howell now coaching at the University of Mexico, it looks like Occidental College in Los Angeles will be up in the air September 21 when the Mexies trek north. 'Tis said Dixie knows his baseballers and has ideas of mixing the two sports to create a new brand of pigskin tosser.

Pittsburgh and Alabama, respectively top-notch in their sectors, are due for an awful upset in the opinion of "Pop" Warner, All American football official. Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan, who did the Jack-and-Jill act last season, are no serious threats for 1935, Warner says. It takes more time to recuperate.

Tiny Thornhill's Injuns should make Stanford's name immortal on the west coast this fall, unless California or Washington decide otherwise. Anyhow, it'll be close running on the Slope.

Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State and U. C. L. A. loom on the pork horizon as definite contenders for "top-notchery."

Bernie Bierman's chances of polishing Minnesota off to top the Big Ten free-for-all are slim—but real. He wil have to go some to step over Ohio State, where many seers say lies the 1935 topper of the midwest conference.

In the South, Texas teams are looked upon as possible contenders for national supremacy, with Rice, Texas, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, and University of Texas all darkish horses.

REPTILE IN THE FOLIAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

Looks like a certain group of girls, better known to some by their Greek letters, are going in for advertising in a bigger and better way this year than ever before, with their "gigantic electric sign."

Guess Mildred Gatti moved into the dormitory so as to make better and more effective rushing. More power to you, ole gal!!! . . . The question now stands, "Can Betty Lane pull the Alpha Z's through another year? . . . There is a rumor circulating that the Sigma Phi's are still on the cumpus. . . . We wonder. . . . Mary Jo Seller's line would catch deep sea fish, if they were minus brains!!! . . . This touch of winter weather doesn't seem to have cooled the affections between Cowboy and Lorinda. . . . Tillery is careful about knowing the street addresses of his harem.

Jr. Gents Trounce Paris Jr. College

Freshmen Show Promise as They Defeat First Opponents 12 to 7

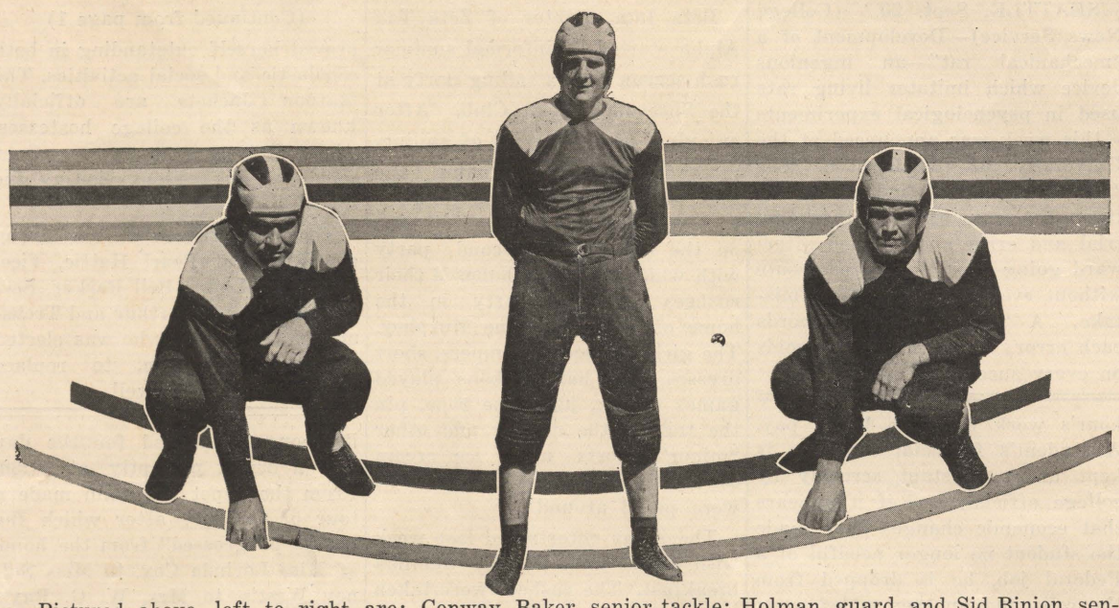
On Friday, September 20, a proud group of Centenary Freshmen pranced out on the gridiron to represent their school for their first time. The Freshmen kicked off. Paris received the ball and returned it to their 35 yard line. By a succession of end runs the ball was worked to the Jr. Gent's 25 yard line. The Freshmen held them for downs and forced a kick which went out of bounds on the 15 yard line.

With the ball in their hands for the first time this season the Jr. Gents were not to be held back. On the initial play "Buddy" Sparks raced inside his right tackle for a 61 yard gain. Three more plays followed with Sparks and Sneed alternating and carrying the ball. Then Sparks dashed over the line for the frist touchdown of the year. An attempted forward pass on the try for the point was unsuccessful.

The Freshmen again kicked to Paris. An exchange of punts followed apparently to the advantage of neither side. The quarter ended with the score: Cenetnary 12, Paris 0.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Jr. Gents began another march for a touchdown. With the ball on Paris' 20 yard line Max Bowerman, small back from Eneid, Oklahoma, broke loose inside his own left tackle without a man touching him to score the Jr. Gents second touchdown. Another unseccessful forward pass for the point was attempted. At this point the Fresmen begain to tire badly. Paris rallied in the second half and with a series of end runs put the ball to the Gents 30 yard line. Carter Felty, flashy Paris end, tossed a long forward pass to Stein, also an end, for the final score of the game. Paris was successful in a kick for the point.

The Fresh had many substitutions and practically all of the squad played before the game ended. The game terminated with the Jr. Gents 12, Paris 7. The men that showed est promise were: "Buddy" Sparks, speedy quarterback, George Holman, end, Turner Vinson, tackle, Joe Zimmerman, and Sammy Aills at center.



Pictured above, left to right are: Conway Baker, senior tackle; Holman, guard, and Sid Binion, senior tackle. Baker and Binion are co-captains of this year's team.

H. M. Knilans Named Successor To Coach Renfro

Former Byrd Mentor and Winner of Many Titles Will Scout Arizona for Gents

The appointment of H. M. Knilans as assistant grid coach to the Gentlemen was announced late yesterday. The former Byrd coach is on a year's leave, to complete his master's degree.

The first assignment of the new coach will be to scout the Arizona-Temple game, to be played tomorrow at Tuscon. He left yesterday to inspect the team that will battle the Gents on October 5 here in their first major game.

The decision of Parker to send Knilans to scout Arizona came after he himself abandoned plans to fly to Tuson by plane.

Knilans comes to Centenary with the background of many signal successes in prep school affairs, holding the record of producing more state championship teams with his byrd High Yellow Jackets, than any other high school football coach in the state. His last success with the Jackets was when he won the title in 1934 and went through the season with only one loss, that to out-of-state competition, Port Arthur, Texas. He is a native of Wisconsin, but for the past several years has been a resident of Shreveport and has served as football coach and manual training instructor at Byrd High School.

Nineteen Students Chosen Assistants

Selections Made According to Outstanding Merits

Chosen for exceptional work in their departments, the 19 student assistants for the 1935-36 semester have been appointed, and approved by President Cline.

Those selected were: Raymond Corrigan, Bible assistant; Edward Dew in botany; Glenn Leopard, Elizabeth Carlton, Warren Bourdier and Virginia Carlton (sub), chemistry; Phillip Stagg, commerce; Helen Embry and Esther Victory, English; Earnest Cockrell, history; Norman Woody and James Stuckey, mathematics; Mrs. Floy Reul, education (model school); Maurice Miller, psychology; Marjory Brown and Albert Farnell, Spanish; and Lillene McKay, Arthur Addison and Jack Marston, zoology.

—o—

He:—They've dropped the anchor.

She:—I'm not surprised, It's been hanging on the side of the ship for three days.

—o—

He:—Shall I take you to the zoo?

She:—No, if they want me, they'll come after me.

—o—

First Coed:—Look, he's going to kick a goal.

Second Coed:—What did the goal do?

Gents To Battle Arizona In First Major Game Of '35

"Blue Brigade" To Have 23 Lettermen From Last Season On Squad

When the Centenary College "Gentlemen" and the "Blue Brigade" of the University of Arizona mix in the pigskin battle that is scheduled for October 5 at the Centenary College stadium all will point for a major football classic Centenary College officials have announced.

Arizona which will be Centenary's first major opponent, lost only two games last season and have to their credit a complete rout of Coach Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific. The "Blue Brigade" slaughtered the boys from the west coast by the score of 31-7.

Coach Tex Oliver, head coach at Arizona, will have 23 lettermen returning this fall and will have a strong line with a brilliant backfield with a good number of reserves that can stap into any starting man shoes at a moments notice.

The team, sometimes known as the "Wildcats" in addition to the title of "Blue Brigade," is coached by G. A. (Tex) Oliver who attended West Point and is a graduate of Southern California. Under Oliver Arizona has had some very successful football seasons and hope to make a clean sweep of a

Gents Take First Breather Of Season From Wildcats, 21-0

Crother and Huddleston Make First Touchdowns of 1935 Season

The Centenary "Gentlemen" had their first airing last Thursday night, under the lights at Pineville in their battle with the Louisiana College "Wildcats", and came through with flying colors to a 21-0 victory.

The first marker came when Pug Crowther raced five yards through a perfectly blocked hole to cross the goal line in the first quarter. Stoke's try for extra point, a kick was good. The second and third were made in the second quarter, the first by Crowther on a line play, and the second by Huddleston when he swept around right end, eluded several tacklers, and raced 16 yards for the Gents' third and last touchdown. Both tries for extra point were good.

Coach Parker surprised many by starting his second string eleven at the beginning of play. It was only after they had failed to make any headway from seven minutes of battle that he substituted the varsity. Led by Crowther, they swooped down the field consistently until they had chalked up the first marker. Fourteen of the 21 points came in the second quarter, with the first string proving themselves a stone wall to the futile plunges of the "Cats". This perfectly timed line play constituted one of the most interesting points of view from the Centenary angle.

In the second half the Gents played continuously in the Wildcats terriotory, but lacked sufficient driving power to score. Twice they were cheated out of a chance to score, once when the Cats forced them to lose the ball on downs near the line, and again when Rush intercepted a pass.

Baker and Binion, senior tackles, saw action, and are expected to constitute the major strength of the Gents' lines this season. Both boys are in top shape.

Another brilliant spot of playing besides the excellent line work was the performance of several sophmore backs. Langford Huddleston showed signs of becoming a speed merchant for the Maroon and White. On the field he became a race horse, continually showing his heels to the Cats, and eluding the grasps of Cat tacklers by wide flashy sweeps at the ends. W. H. Stone former Byrd High School star, flashed through the Wildcats defenses behind excellent team work.

As a whole, the Gentlemen were a little overanxious, but with most of the rough spots trimmed up by hard practice, they acted remarkably smooth as a unit. The Gents made eleven first downs to the Cats' one.

Ccore by periods:

La. College	0	0	0	0	— 0
Centenary	7	14	0	0	—21

Scoring touchdowns: Croyther (2), Huddleston (1). Points after touchdowns: Stokes (3).

Starting lineup:

La. College	Pos.	Centenary
Wood	Left End	Waller
Hart	Left Guard	Parker
Loe	Left Tackle	Stone
Lee	Center	Millard
Corley	Right Guard	Mozack
Miller	Right Tackle	Thomas
Brister	Right End	Schwing
Rush	Quarter Back	Decker
Whatley	Half Back	Beard
Small	Half Back	Stokes
Estes	Full Back	Haygood

Officials: McFarland (LSU) referee; Huff (SMU) umpire; Milam (Tenn) headlinesman; Stahl (LSU) field judge.

FRESHIES!

Will Your Picture Be in the 1936 Yoncopin?

Because of the large Freshmen enrollment this year the time alloted for having Freshmen pictures made has been extended one week.
Have your picture made at once, so it will appear in the 1936 Yoncopin—which we believe will be the most beautiful ever published at Centenary.

YOU HAVE ALREADY PAID FOR YOUR YEARBOOK, AS ITS PRICE WAS ADDED TO YOUR ENTRANCE FEES, SO HAVE YOUR PICTURE APPEAR IN IT WITH THOSE OF YOUR CLASSMATES.

Go at once to MILBURNE'S STUDIO, located in the Giddens-Lane Building, and have your picture made. The price—only $1.00 this week.

THE YONCOPIN
"Your College Memory Book"

FRESHMEN

NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION AT CENTENARY

(Continued from page 1)

college is $15 per month for each of twelve percent of its total enrollment of students as of October 15, 1934. Centenary is therefore allowed to have fifty-seven students drawing $15 per month, a total relief fund paid to the college by the Federal Government of $855. However, the college may distribute the money as it sees fit, creating, if it so desires, a greater number of jobs at less than $15 per month. Three rates are used in the payment of the student by Centenary. Forty cents per hour is paid for professional assistants, thirty-five cents per hour to those engaged in library, clerical, and extra-mural, and thiry cents per hour for work on the campus grounds and other like tasks. Each student fills his own time sheet, which he signs himself and is in turn checked by the one in charge of the work at each institutino.

So at Centenary we find students working in the library, on the campus, in the office, and acting as assistants to the professors. Moreover, many of the students have Federal jobs at the Boy Scout office, in the Y. M. C. A., and at the office of the Community Fund in the Ardis Building. More students will be needed to aid in the Community Fund Drive which will soon get under way. Other work assignments have not yet been filled. Among these are:

Two places for boys at the Pecan Experimental Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the Parish Court House.

Two places for girls at the Office of the U. S. Weather Bureau in the Post Office Building.

Three places at the Soil Erosion Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. (Two of these places are open to boys who have no classes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Two clerical jobs for girls at the office of the Works Progress Administration.

Three clerical jobs for boys or girls at the office of the Emergency Relief Administration on Market Street.

The college has two outstanding points in mind when giving out these Federal jobs: first, that the job goes to the student who really needs it, and, second, that it goes to a student who will give a full hour's work for each hours pay. A student's financial condition is kept under constant scrutiny by college officials and if it appears that economic changes have made the student no longer needful of a Federal job, he is dropped from the rolls and another added.

It is of interest to note that the National Youth Administration under the able leadership of Aubrey Williams, National Director, and of W. B. Hatcher, State Director, has operated with the least overhead of any other organization of this type.

Mechanical Animal To Aid In Many Psy. Experiments

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (College News Service)—Development of a "mechanical rat"—an ingenious device which imitates living rats used in psychological experiments—this week was announced at the University of Washington. The "rat" is capable of finding its way through a maze of metal tracks by trial and error and of then afterward going over the correct route without ever again making a mistake. A "memory disk" records each error, which the "rat" avoids on every succeeding trip.

—o—

Professor:—Am I speaking loud enough?

Pupil:—Sure, I can't even sleep.

—o—

Teacher:—Jimmy, what's a peacock?

Jimmy:—It's a chicken in full bloom.

Rushees of Zeta Tau Alpha Are Feted At Party

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha started its informal summer rush season with a sailing party at the Shreveport Boat Club. After enjoying several hours of sailing, motor boating, and sunning the girls were served sandwiches and a cooling punch under the big tree on the lawn. The second party with which the Zetas honored their rushees was a kid party in the home of Miss Catherine Murphey. The girls dressed in rompers, short dresses, and hair ribbons played games of jax, jump the rope, pin the tail on the donkey and other "minor" sports until ice cream cones all-day suckers and balloons were passd around.

The Zetas entertained last week with their annual Aunt Jemima breakfast. The rushees were taken to the picturesque Hayes lodge on Caddo lake where they were seated around a long table covered with a red and white checked table-cloth and decorated with bowls of zinnias and Aunt Jemima dolls. Miss Sara Nell Fuller, dressed as a little pickaninny, sang a Zeta song, "My Mammy Tole Me," to the accompaniment of her ukulele. Aunt Jemima herself served the members and their guests to pancakes, sausages, and coffee.

Monday afternoon the Zetas and their rushees "went off to school" in a body. Telegrams had announced to the rushees that the Zeta Special would leave the sorority house, tranfixed for the day into a depot, promptly at 4:30. From the depot the train made a tour of the city after which the party "progressed" from the home of Miss Lorinda Cox, to Miss Sidney West's, to Mrs. W. G. Ray's for their supper. At each home the rushees were given a favor to carry in their suitcases which were included in their ticket. The rushees present were: Misses Dorothy Tomme, Nell Schermerhorn, Mary Benford, Edna Earle Richardson, Elizabeth Summers, Werdna Stokes, Sarah Nicholsan, Frances Forbing, Jean Whiteside, Annie Merrill Graham, Nancy Bloomer, Murrell Miller, Josephine Woody, Doris Marshall, Mildred Walker, Theresa Haywood, Martha Jane Van Loan, Anne North, Betty Rogers, Hannah Van Ingen, Mary Agnes Railsback, Gene Braswell, and Louise Hope.

Maroon Jackets Are Presented Friday To Students In Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

proved herself outstanding in both scholastic and social activities. The Maroon Jackets are officially known as the college hostesses, whose duty it is to pay the finer courtesies to persons visiting the school.

The new officers of this group are President Pearl Hattic, Vice-President, Laura Bell Parker, Secretary, Mary K. Arthur and Treasurer, Sarah Scott, who was elected Saturday afternoon, to replace Miss Nell Ray Tugwell.

Stanford Junior Narrowly Escapes Death In Crash

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Sept. 18 (By the College News Service).—Stanley Dollar, Jr., Stanford junior and son of the famous Dollar shipping line family, this week told a story of a breath-taking narrow escape which nearly cost his life in Paris last summer. He was entered in the international boat races on the Seine and his boat was speeding through the water at 70 miles per hour when it crashed into a barge. The boat was demolished but Dollar, luckily, was thrown clear of the wreckage.

—o—

Yoncopin Plans Are Announced By Ann Cargill

(Continued from page 1)

pleted three sections. The staff, which is subject to change, is as follows:

Editorial staff (organizations): Margaret Jane Taylor, Jean Braswell, Arminda Doty.

Sports: Roy Robertson.

Business staff: C. A. Tooke, business manager; Philip Stagg, assistant; Virginia Wise, secretary.

Advertising staff: Ed. Tillery, manager; Mary Evelyn Lewis, Maxine Greene, Moss Dixey.

Art work: Paul Entriken.

It is hoped that the year book will be out by May 15th. In order to do this it will be necessary for the staff to have the full cooperation of the student body which it sincerely requests.

—o—

He:—That's an eight piece orchestra.

She:—It doesn't look it.

He:—Yes,those three men play six fox trots and two waltzes.

Stanford Co-eds Pick Their Men

Senator Holt Is Chosen From Large Group Of Celebrities

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Sept. 20. (College News Service)—"The real value of a man is to be gauged by the yardstick of history."

Thus did leaders of a group of coeds at Stanford this week explain their choice of young Senator Rush Holt over such personalities as Clark Gable, Max Baer and other well-known "he-men" in a popularity poll.

"Senator Holt has personality, enthusiasm for his work and a non-political attitude toward his job," one of the coed voters explained.

Others of the youngest senator's enthusiastic supporters predicted that Holt will be at the height of his career—maybe president of the United States—when Gable and Baer are only the titles for musty envelopes in a newspaper morgue. They, of course, did not think it necessary to point out that Holt is unmarried, while Baer and Gable are.

—o—

— SATURDAY —

JOE E. BROWN

JOE as you've never seen him before in a grand big jubilee of rhythm and fun, packed from start to finish with uproarious novelty and hilarious surprises!

"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

—With—

ANN DVORAK — WM. GARGAN — Many Others

CAPITOL

20c to 6 P. M.

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) —sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.

We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD *cigarettes upwards of* 350,000 *bales of Turkish tobacco...*

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. *Just try them.*

Outstanding

.. for mildness

.. for better taste

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The Conglomerate

Volume 30. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935 Number 5.

REPTILE »» *In the* FOLIAGE

Maybe we should first tell some conceited people not to take slams as publicity.

WE WONDER—

How Mary Benford keeps her public fooled? She "seemed" quite in a fog about the remark "looks are awfully deceiving."

How Deaver Hamerick explained last week's remark to Stuckey.

If Bill Dabney always says "Oh, my goodness." He did Saturday night.

If Helen Finke knows she played second fiddle the other night at a K. A. function. Shame on Fraser.

Who does all the talking at Lambda meetings and what he talks about?

Just how Edna Earl is going to manage to lead cheers in Austin and be here to see the L. S. U. football boy friend.

Why Skeeters is still making those mysterious trips to Mansfield?

Why Katheine Loyd insists upon snooting her friends. Better cut it out "friend."

Why Eddie Railsback says its not who you are but what you ride in that counts?

If you saw the deaf and dumb man at the dance Saturday who was feeling too, too good?

Why a certain group of youngsters on the campus continually try to shine. We can see thru yau, gals.

Where Doc Sexton acquired his adequate vocabulary for radio and platform speaking.

If anyone can account for Jimmie Walker's trying to be a big bad man. Forget it, Jimmie, it isn't becoming.

CAMPUS NOTES—

"Pug" better get another babe 'cause when "Sleepy" Stokes finds out about Helen trifling on him there's liable to be a war. Remember, Pug, Sleepy is slightly larger than you.

Mildred Gatti would set a better example for "her girls" of she would try being a little more friendly with the other girls. Being snooty won't make you a "big shot" Mildred.

When time comes for you to go home, why don't you go Ed Tllery???

Would Dana Dawson kindly furnish us with the name of the beauty parlor that sets his hair.

We hear Sam Ailes, one of the swellest Freshmen, has a new crush.

We are trying to decide what makes Sidney Hunsicker act so queerly. She's cute, though.

The big Bob Decker has a silent Dodd College admirer whose ini-

(Continued On Page Four.)

First Meeting Of Spanish Club Held Wednesday Morn

Next Meeting Will Be Oct. 28 At Home of Marjorie Brown

The Spanish Club of Centenary College held their first meeting of the year this morning, when plans for further organization were discussed, as well as a program for the next meeting.

Miss Majorie Brown presided, and suggested that the club meet in her home October 23, when officers will be elected and committees appointed. Miss Brown will give a talk on "The Life and Work of Lope De Vega," one of the most important figures in Spanish literature. All Spanish students interested are invited to be present.

Founders' Day Is Observed by Zeta Tau Alpha Tuesday

National Sorority Pays Tribute To First Members

Simultaneously, on October 15, some 126 active and alumnae chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha, International sorority, observed Founders' Day in all parts of the United States, as well as Canada. The Beta Iota chapter celebrated this day with a special ritualistic service for the members and pledges alone. This service was held in the chapter lodge last Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Founders' Day is celebrated by all Zeta chapters with special services and banquets. It is also celebrated at Zeta Tau Alpha's Health Center, headquarters of its philanthropic project located in the mountains near Marion, Virginia. This altruistic work in the home state of the organization is dedicated to the founders of the sorority, who were all Virginians.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 15, 1898, at the Virginia State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va. When it was charteded as a legal corporation on March 15, 1902, it became the first woman's fraternity, or sorority, to be chartered in Virginia, and the only one ever to be charteded by a special act of the legislature. In the years it has grown to be one of the largest of the National Panhellenic Congress sororities, usually ranking about seventh in size in the list of 23 organizations. Its membersnip is approaching 11,000 and its members are scattered throughout the globe.

Society Of Mental Hygeine Plans An Interesting Year

Program To Include Speeches By Eminent Authorities

The Centenary chapter of the Mental Hygiene Society, a member of the National Society of the same name, was established here last year by Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at the Louisiana State University and Dr. Odom, local psychology director and present sponsor. Thirty charter members elected Benyon Cheeseman president and Ashley Sibley secretary. They were: Mildred Cooke, W. D. Boddie, Hattie Cook, Mary V. Brewer, Freda Syllivan, Mattie Walton, Maurice Miller, A. D. Lofton, Albert Fornell, Jack Cooke, Marcy Levy, Edward Dew, Onsly Beall, Arthur Addison, Joe Broyles, Abraham Nichols, Jack Marston, Walter McCook, Floyd Behcom, Will Eubank, Hercell Crow, Earl Venable, Marjorie Harris, June Downey, Ralph McKenzie and Jack Boyd.

The organization plans a comprehensive program for its members, through talks by well known doctors, psychologists, psychapathists and physical directors. The speeches shall review such topics as: Happiness by overcoming fears and worries, postponing natural desires and curiosity, studying the child—prevent mental maladjustments and inferiority and superiority complexes, treatment for mentally diseased, removing the mystery and stigma from people who have mentally diseased kindred by showing that most mental disease is not inherited and can be cured, to make preparation for parenthood, enjoyment of home, business and family life, personality development and important features of the educative process.

J. Ashley Sibley, Jr., Secretary

Bill Harris Is Elected To Head Sophomore Class

Sarah Williams Of Many, La., Elected Vice-President

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held Wednesday mrning during Freshman chapel, Bill Harris was elected to serve as president throughout the year 1935-36. There were four nominees, Ogborne Rawlinson, Betty Lane Grigsby, Jack Cooke, and Bill Harris; Rawlinson and Harris tying in the first ballot and Harris receiving the majority in the second voting.

Harris, who comes from El Dorado, Ark., was president of the Freshman class last year and is quite popular on the campus.

Miss Sarah Williams of Many, La., was elected vice-president by a close margin over Dana Dawson. Miss Williams was chosen the cutest girl on the campus last year and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Miss Sidney West of Shreveport, a college beauty and a popular member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

French Club Holds First Meeting Of Year At Dr. Ford's

Warren Boudier Elected President Of Language Group

The French Club held its initial meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford. A good crowd was present showing a great interest in the new club. Mrs. Ford gave a delightful talk in her native French telling of her and Dr. Ford's trip to Canada this past summer. Dr. Ford had each member present stand and introduce himself. He then conducted an election of officers at which time Warren Bourdier was chosen president, Rita Cantine was elected vice-president, and Virginia Wise will be secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Bourdier then took charge of the meeting and it was decided that meetings will be held the third Tuesday of every month from seven till eight in the homes of the various students. After all the business had been finished Mrs. Ford served the members of the new club with a delicious lemon punch and cakes.

The purpose of the club will be to further the interest in the French language among the members of both Dr. Ford's and Mrs. Morwood's classes and to help the students in conversation and in hearing French spoken in a conversational manner. During the year we will have people from town talk to us about France and the language.

Corner Stones Are Transferred From Old Jackson Campus

Old Centenary Columns To Be Set Up On Campus

At last parts of the old Centenary College building from Jackson, Louisiana, have been transferred to our campus. In front of the Arts Building can be found one of the corner stones which has the following engraving: Centenary College of Louisiana, Founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South —1845. The old pulpit will be set up in one of the buildings to spur on the students of Centenary College by giving to them the feeling of the durability and strength of this pulpit, well over 100 years old. Several of the columns from the auditorium of the old main building are going to be placed at various parts of the campus in hopes that some day they will mark a foundation for new buildings.

These old relics should and will tend to make the men and women of Centenary have a stronger, more loyal feeling for their institution which has stood so long and so well and for such high purposes.

Tennis Club Is Organized During Freshman Chapel

Tennis May Now Be Used To Fill Physical Education Requirements

The tennis players of Centenary College met and organized a tennis club Wednesday morning after Freshman chapel, for the purpose of using this sport to fulfill the college requirement of Physical Education. The course will carry the full credit of one hour a semester and the requirement is that each member play two hours of tennis per week, it was stated by Ashley Sibley, who presided over the meeting.

The aims of the club are: in the near future to secure a good coach, to build new courts on the campus, and to develop varsity teams to compete with other colleges.

Those who attended the first meeting and were accepted as members were: C. B. Ewing, Jr., Biddy Tiffin, Jimmy Hammett, J. P. Hart, Robert Decker, Presley McCollister, Billy Newman, Albert Farnel, Robert Crowe, T. V. Holmes, E. T. Helm, Sam Peters, Floyd Norton, Edward Railsback, Folger Vallete, Nick Babare, Jr., Lance Asken, J. A. Sibley, Jr., Warren Barredin, Lola Roberts, Bill Dabney, Billy Eatman, Roy Robertson, Frank Baily and George Kilgore.

All who are interested in joining the club, both boys and girls, and who were not at the meeting, see Ashley Sibley.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the repeated demands of the advertisers the business staff of The Conglomerate will be forced to change policies in the distribution of The Conglomerate. Beginning Friday, October 25, The Conglomerate will be distributed through the Post Office. Those students who live in town will receive their issue of The Conglomerate at their homes, and those students living in the dormitories or rooming houses will find their issues at the Book Store.

Due to the added expense of postage it will be impossible for the Conglomerate to be mailed to anyone who has not paid his or her publication fee. Students and faculty members who have not paid this fee see Mr. Talley in the business office and pay the required fee before Oct. 24, if you wish to receive the Oct. 25 issue.

The publication fee is $1.50 per year.

Centenary Mothers' Club Entertains On Wednesday In Dorm

President Cline Addresses Organization In Inspiring Talk

Especially honoring the mothers of newly registered students at Centenary College, the Centenary Mothers Club held their annual October meeting on Wednesday afternoon in Colonial Hall. More than 100 members and guests enjoyed a specially prepared program which included Dr. Pierce Cline, who welcomed the new members; Professors Ernest Rolston and Ralph A. Squires in vocal and piano numbers; Mrs. D. C. Richardson, Jr. in a reading. Mrs. Ralph Moncrief, first vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs, who was out of the city.

Doctor Cline addressed the organization on the "The Purposes of Centenary College" in which he commended the mothers in their work for the students of Centenary and for the school. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. M. Philas, an active member, who has added extensive improvements to the kitchen of Colonial Hall.

Plans were made during a short business meeting for serving luncheon in the college dining hall to the 'old grads' on their return to the campus on Nov. 16, when Baylor University plays Centenary College here.

The business meeting was followed by a tea at which Mrs. Pierce Cline and Mrs. Ella Briley, matron of Colonial Hall, poured.

Week-End To Offer Many Attractions To The College Set

Stay - At - Homes And Travelers Both Have Great Possibilities

This week-end holds many interesting events for all of us.

For those who are fortunate enough to "have a ride" to Austin there is the Centenary-Texas game. It should be full of thrills and good hard football playing. Coach Parker, with one of his assistants, a doctor, Hoot, and Shorty, is planning to take either 26 or 27 of his boys with him. Decker has a bad shoulder and may not be able to make the trip. Also, Sid Binion has a weak knee. Probably it well not be definitely decided until after practice Thursday just who will make the trip.

Thursday night at 9:30 there will be a pep meeting to send the boys off. The train does not leave until 11:30, but the pullman will be ready for the team early. They will leave Austin at 11 p. m. Saturday, and will go to Marshall. From there they will return home by bus on Sunday morning, and should arrive around eleven A. M.

For those who spend the weekned at home there will be quite a lot for them to do. Friday night the Revelers are entertaining with a dance. On the same night the T. K. O. and S. D. P. prep school fraternities are entertaining with a script dance at Broadmoor club. Fair Park high school is having a dance at The Shreveport Boat Club.

Saturday is a big day, for it is the date of the opening of the Louisiana State Fair. The high points of the opening will be the football game between L. S. U. and Arkansas in the afternoon. The L. S. U. alumni are making plans

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dr. George Sexton Makes An Inspiring Speech To Students

Monday's Chapel Is Noteworthy For Talk By President Emeritus

"There is somthing in Centenary College that gives the 'inch,' and we just beat them out," declared Dr. George S. Sexton, President Emeritus of Centenary College, in a chapel address today, referring not only to Centenary's athletic record but her academic achievement as well. "The best prepared medical students that enter the large universities of the state come from Centenary College," said Dr. Sexton, quoting administrative officers in these institutions. "The only reason I know for such a splendid showing, is that this Centenary faculty and student body has something that has come down from the past that we call tradition; that something that has been established that impels us to do a thing and do it the very best that it can be done.

"At Centenary College there is an indefinable relationship that exists. Developed over a long period of time through hard work and travail is a oneness of aim that permeates the entire campus life. The faculty and students alike, seem to catch the spirit of worthy ambition and high achievement. There is a statement in the Good Book, 'There is appointed unto man once.' The things that happen in this world to shape and destine, happen just once; you face the results of your life just once. Therefore, the things that come to us just one time in life are the important things, the things that move us most and frequently the things that help us achieve the best. This day in your school life may be highly important. A measure of your life is whether you are imbued with the ideals of the best; frequently whether we lay hold of one single fact or principle.

"We must be trained to act upon highly important occasions, so that when we are faced with responsibilities and trusts, we will not fail.

"Dr. Sexton called attention to the fact that much preparation and practice had gone into the single kick that won the football game last Saturday. So it is with Life's activities, Dr. Sexton said. "Much training, much thought, and hard work must enter into facing the single testing day.

"You are in this college, you are young; you will not be young any more, and with these things that are here for you it will help you meet opportunities in the future which may come but the once for your own good and for the good of the eternal God.

Freshman Election Is Postponed Until The Next Assembly

Freshmen Are Unable To Agree On Candidates For Office

Mr. Ernest Rolston opened the Freshman Assembly with the usual procedure of singing a hymn. The pupils led in prayer by Dean Smith.

Announcements were given and then the election of Freshmen offices took place. Elections were made for the position of President, Vice President, and Secretary but during the election of Treasurer, a dispute arose as to how the pupils were voting. Since the time was limited, the motion was made, seconded and carried that the election be held over during Freshman Chapel next Wednesday.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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CONGLOMERATE STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ..... Jane Grey
Business Manager ..... Ed Tillery
Sports Editor ..... Roy Robertson
Society Editor ..... Aloyese Thorne
Reporters ..... Alta Moorman, Moss Dixey, Irene Baker, Vera Shute, Elizabeth Summers, Edna Earle Richardson, Josephine Woody, Virginia Carlton, Hugh Stevens, Bernard Schram, Pat Julian.

(The permanent staff of the Conglomerate will be announced in two weeks.)

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

When War Threatens

Twenty-one years ago the present European situation was being reproduced with almost phenomenal accuracy in the Balkan states. Then, as now, the people of the world went on their way, deploring the situation, hoping "we won't get in it," and —DOING NOTHING ABOUT IT

The result of that disturbance in the Balkans was a world war, the most terrible history had seen. The advances of science and engineering had taken all the glory and excitement out of war and made it a nightmare of terror and butchery. Millions were killed, or, worse, maimed and disfigured for life. The toll of war orphans, widows, families broken up was unaccountable.

The world came out from that maelstrom of horror saying "never again". And now, only two decades later, it is preparing with all speed for another conflict that will bring forth methods of combat too deadly to even contemplate.

Is America again to enter into a war that does not concern her? War in Europe is inevitable. But is it necessary for the United States, separated by three thousand miles of water from the scene of battle, to intervene in conflicts that are caused by currents which do not concern her? Europe's heritage of hate and petty grievances does not exist in our child-nation. Why should we try to teach them moderation and forethought and self-control?

True, as the situation now stands, America is far removed from the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. But it is impossible to see ahead in these turbulent days, even into the next few months. It is up to the youth of the country, those who will have to give their lives if war does come, those whose lives will be torn to pieces by another war, who must prevent such a holocaust. Shall Mars have another chance to laugh up his sleeve at America's meddling in other peoples' affairs?

Centenary's Social Problem

Centenary College, like most other institutions of higher learning, is established for the development of its pupils in the political, economic and social fields. It has served well the first two, but there has been a restraint in execution of the last—social development. While a person needs a sound knowledge of the subjects offered, this can not be acquired by continuous study without diversion—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

It is well known that the college has attempted social functions, but without complete success; therefore, allowing the fraternities and sororities provide such relaxation, membership in these is unaffordable or not enjoyed by more than half the college students.

So, there is no better time than now to initiate a planned program for completing the social duties of the college, which are to make for better cooperation and friendship.

The logical manner for instituting such is by contacting the students' wants of this nature and allowing his or her direct participation in and preparation of the programs. An assemblage would be required to guide this experiment and I believe certain members of the student and faculty bodies should compose this group, these being elected by those respective bodies; two from the entire student body, one representing the fraternities, one for sororities and two from the faculty; thus, an equal representation. After organization, this committee could, in chapel and other places, announce the plan and ask the student for his one or more suggestions, which would be written and given in at the designated locations. The committee could select the best ones, arrange and announce the results according to number of similarities, then, give these programs with participation therein of all interested. A different entertainment would be given weekly at some suitable location on or off the campus and in the event of too much expense a small admission would be charged. However, most of them should have no charge, since this is part of the school's obligation—the financial needs being fulfilled in tuition under the title of student activities.

The application would be simple. For example: After the advocations or suggestions were in, three hundred might be for dances, two hundred for plays and one hundred supporting novelty programs; these being the most desirable as selected by the committee. The group would announce these results and state that a dance was to be the first program and the one to be most frequently held. But, plays and novelty performances would intervent the dances. (Perhaps some of these entertainments are not at present feasible, but only by persistence will the goal be reached.)

Therefore, since social activities are just as important as the political and economic activities of people, and is a duty of Centenary; I pledge my support of a simple, democratic, practical plan as herein suggested.

J. Ashley Sibley, Jr.

CENTENARY PERSONALITIES

DR. GEORGE S. SEXTON
(From a drawing by Carl Schmidt)

In this column we will present to the Centenary students men and women who through the past years have become so intimately acquainted, so closely connected with Centenary, that their names have become inseparable parts of her history. And foremost among these pillars of our Alma Mater stands Dr. George Sexton, President Emeritus of Centenary.

Early in January in 1921, there assembled in the office of E. A. Frost ten men to discuss means and ways of brightening the then darkened situation of Centenary. The school had an enrollment of forty-three students and a graduating class of three, and the morale of the people and the school was aversely affected by the repercussions of high living during the war days. Nine of those ten men did brighten the future of the school. They lit a luminous path toward rapid advancement by choosing the tenth man, Dr. Geo-S. Sexton President of Centenary and guaranteeing him financial backing.

Dr. Sexton was born on the 10th of June, 1867, in Middleburg, Tenn. At the age of one his father died and he spent his boyhood in the hills of Tennessee. Early in life he decided to enter the ministry. At the age of fifteen he and his mother moved to Lonoke County, Arkansas and at the age of eighteen he joined the Methodist church and definitely decided that the ministry should be his life's work. From that time on Dr. Sexton's star rose quickly in the work of God. In 1893 he transferred from Arkansas to North Texas Conference, and in the same year he married Miss Sally Gray Mosely of Jefferson, Texas. He in turn became the pastor of First Church, Galveston and St. Pauls, Houston, aided materially in building the Mount Vernon Place Church, of Washington, D. C., a beautiful building costing over half a million dollars, and then became pastor of First Church, Shreveport.

And so under the weighty influence of this man's character and experience, Centenary's enrollment rose from forty-three students in 1920 to four hundred and thirty-two in 1924. The productive endowment on December 31, 1920 was $90,0000 and the total assets of May 31, 1934 were $1,217,206.30.

Students of Centenary admire, respect, and love this affable builder of Centenary. A man of great learning, of innumerable experiences, he treads the path of the great and yet never fails to find time for a friendly word to every one and a friendly, attentive ear to every request or whim.

Dr. Sexton is now President Emeritus of Centenary, a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Board, and a familiar figure around Centenary. You, who have heard him speak know of his eloquence, of his great knowledge, of his appealing wit, his embracing phliosophy, his keen logic. You, who have passed him on the campus, on the streets know of his friendliness, his affability, you—all—everybody who is acquainted with or hears or see him knows that he is in every sense of the word what he in 1921 named the Centenary football team—a real gentleman.

—o—

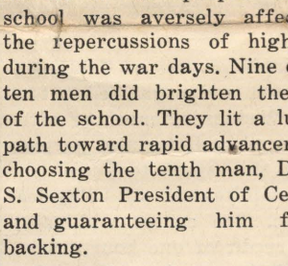
A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

—o—

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

—o—

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth $500, it is open to all men in Ameria by the name of Leavenworth.



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YOU MAY BE NEXT WEEK'S WINNER

THE COLLEGIATE

DO MEN THINK?

By Homer Philpot

People so often seem to act without thought, and do so much reading that calls for no thought and makes no draft on the mind that one is sometimes tempted to wonder whether thinking is not a rather futile process. Folks often seem to get along without it, and books that show no trace of it have a wide sale. The chief sufferers of course, are those who have minds and do not use them. And they suffer in many ways, although they may not be conscious of it, and may even cheat themselves into thinking that they are thinking, for that is very easy to do.

Nations and communities have since the dawn of history suffered sadly from thoughtlessness, from a failure to use such knowledge as they had. There would almost certainly have been no World War had peoples and governments soberly thought about the many and grave problems that would result in the aftermath of war. For intellectual processes and operations are prophetic, since they have to deal with results and consequences. Yet, as has been intimated, they are very often futile and seem hardly worthwhile. This as so because men do not act as they think, and refuse to be governed by the conclusions reached by thought.

Perhaps men, taking them "big and small," are not reasoning beings. Certainly prejudices, passions, pride of opinion, loves and hates, coveteousness—whether for money, place or glory—are largely determinative of human action. It is quite possible to make a pander of reason—at least Shakespeare thought when he said: "Reason panders will," This is, of course, shamelessly to degrade the noblest human faculty or power—"godlike reason," as the great poet called it. Surely all are familiar with Mark Antony's famous oration in which are these lines:

"O judgment! thou are fled to brutish beasts,
And men have lost their reason."

In most cases they have not lost it, but simply refuse to use it. They know the right, and "yet the wrong pursue." The next step is to argue one's self into believing that what one wants is right, and here it is that reason is made to ponder to an uncontrolled and uninstructed will, which is made regnant. If as great a man as Napoleon had reasoned he would never have made his Russian campaign —certainly would not have taken on Russia and Spain at the same time. Here was a case of triumph of an imperious will over intellect. There are many such cases even in the humblest spheres of life. Then if thought is futile, it is because men refuse to be controlled by it —so perhaps it is people who are futile.

Week-End To Offer Many Attractions To The College Set

(Continued From Page One.)

to entertain all the L. S. U. students who will be in town.

There will be several different entertainments on Saturday night. At the Country Club will be the Emanon dance with Don Jose and his Musical Gauchos playing. At Broadmoor will be the Panhellenic L. S. U.-Arkansas dance.

The officers club of Barksdale Field and the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity are also planning entertainments for the same date. The Shreveport Boat Club, the state fair pavillion, and the Club Castle, not to mention the Fountain Room all offer their own brand of entertainment.

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Gents In One-Point Win Over Aggies, 7-6

Centenary Gentlemen Victorious In Second Major Home Grid Battle Over Texas A. And M. Here Saturday; Win With Score of 7 To 6

Play of Lee Stokes Outstanding Throughout Entire Game; Baker And Binion Are Line Mainstays

Battling grimly against what seemed from the first to be superior opposition, the Centenary Gentlemen, last Saturday before a crowd of approximately 9,000 fans, rallied their forces and swept down the field behind a land and aerial attack, to triumph over the Texas A. and M. Cadets with a 7-6 win, in the eighth annual grid duel between these two teams since 1928.

A kick from placement, executed by Lee Stokes, whose play all the afternoon was the highlight of the tilt, was the deciding margin in this hard fought battle between two nearly evenly matched elevens. It was the eighth successful consecutive try for extra point by Stokes this year, and will probably turn out to be the most decisively important of his whole grid career.

At the time when 8,500 spectators had almost given up all hopes for a Gent victory, in the fourth period, the Maroon and White squad started on a determined touchdown march that ended with "Pug" Crowther plunging over the line for the marker that tied the score.

The Aggie touchdown was the result of a drive that started in mid-field, with the A. and M. squad using both a running and passing attack, that kept the Gentlemen guessing for a few minutes. The tally came as a result of an end run by Johnny Morrow, who crossed the goal line standing up. Conway Baker, serving in the role of captain for the game Saturday, broke through the opposition to thrust his mighty bulk in front of the kicker, to block the kick and give Centenary a fighting chance to win with a touchdown and extra point.

Little Pug Crowther, together with Huddleston, "Race Horse" of the Gent squad, did all of the heavy line plays for the Maroon and White, with the former player carrying the burden of the punting. Crowther, the lightest man to ever play under Coach Parker, drove into the Aggie line time and again for substantial gains, with the aid of holes opened up for him by the Gent power-houses, Robinson, Binion, and Baker.

Outstanding on the defense was Lee Stokes, who broke through the Aggie line several times to spill the A. and M. ball carriers for losses that were not easily regained.

Both clubs used their aerial attacks all throughout the game, with Texas A. and M. completing over half of their attempts. The Gents main drawback was their slowness in covering the swift A. and M. pass receivers.

The Aggies led in first downs, 12 to 7, five resulting from aerial plays.

The Aggie squad flashed a varied attack, with running plays from both single and double wing back formations, and using the punt formation on passes. Well down the field they used wing back reverses, that both confused the Gents and even kept the fans guessing at times.

The Maroon and White squad had several bad breaks from the very start, once when they had a double fumble on the kick-off, and again on a fumble from a fake punt. Both times little Pug Crowther pulled the Gents through with his superb punting, an outstanding highlight of the whole game.

Up to the last minute of this hard fought contest it was anybody's ball game. Not until the final whistle blew did the fans relax.

Scoring by quarters:

Centenary	0	0	0	7—7
Texas A. and M.	0	0	6	0—6

Lineup:

Centenary	Position	A. and M.
Hooper	L. E.	Wilkins
Baker	L. T.	Lindsey
Hohman	L. G.	Willis
Stokes	C.	DeWare
Robinson	R. G.	Crow
Binion	R. T.	Young
Horak	R. E.	Morrow
Weidman	Q. B.	Pitner
Crowther	H. B.	Reid
Webb	H. B.	Nersta
Cohan	F. B.	Cummings

Officials: Milton (Ind.) refree; Price (Terrell) umpire; Swartz (Rice) head linesman; Ettlinger (Harvard) field judge.

Alpha Sigma Chi Extends Invitation To Seven Eligibles

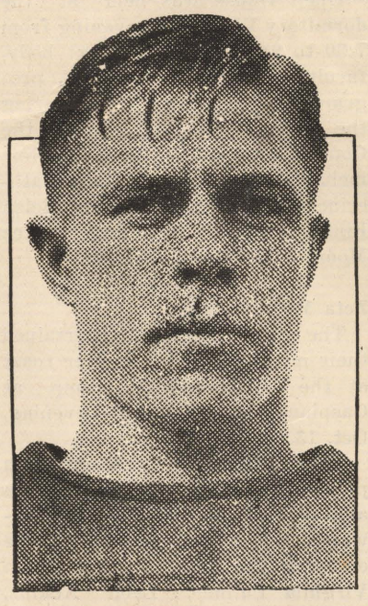
Chemistry Fraternity Holds Open House On Thursday

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary Chemistry Fraternity, met Thursday night Oct. 17, in an pen meeting at Jackson Hall. A well prepared program was given by the alumni of the organization. Those taking part were Alice Dickinson, Guy Stuckey, Henry Karrem, and Arthur LeRosen.

All who were eligible for initiation into this fraternity were invited to attend the meeting and their initiation will be held in the next meeting.

Preparations were made for a demonstration on liquid air to be given at the Fair next week and plans were made for the future activities of organization.

Those receiving invitations to join were: Nema Pugh, Shirley Simmons, Virginia Carlton, Norman Woody, Warren Boudier, Edgar Friedenburg and John Shuey.



Rendall Webb and Les Cohen, two of Centenary's backs who will play prominent roles in the battle against the Steers tomorrow afternoon.

CLUTTER

Raleigh, N. C.—If you're driving between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening of a clear day, preferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, on a straight dry, well-paved road in the country AND have had a couple of drinks—watch it, because you're heading for a crash.

So says Prof, Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

In addition to the setting for the fatality depicted above, the car is most likely to be in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and baloon tires, the driver between 25 and 54 years of age, and with one or more years of driving experience.

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

Chicago, Illinois—The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada.

Undermanned faculties, overcrowded laboratories and the acceptance of students of below-par scholastic records have resulted in an impairment of efficiency, according to the publication.

Responsibility for the situation is largely attributed to financial stringency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more largely on income fees. The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the money they bring in, pointing out that in most cases the teaching staff has not been correspondingly strengthened or the physical plant commensurately enlarged.

JOKES

"Eat your spinach, child. Don't you know it puts firm, white teeth in your mouth?"

"Then feed it to grandpa."

"Grandma," said little Willie to his visiting grandmother, "please make a noise like a frog."

"Why, what on earth can you mean?" exclaimed the astonished grandmother.

"Well," explained Willie, "I heard papa tell mama last night that we'l get fifty thousand dollars when you croak!"

"Did my wife say anything over the 'phone when you told her I'd be detained at the office and wouldn't be home till late?"

"Yes. She said: 'Can I depend on that?"

Tramp—I'd like to cut up some of that wood out in the yard for a bite to eat.

Housewife—Why, of course, help yourself to it. I hope it tastes good.

Baton Rouge, La.—When Senator Huey Long, dying, asked, "My university boys, what will become of them?" he was referring, according to Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, to his plan to send 1,000 needy youths to the university this year.

Every effort will be made to carry out Long's plan, Dr. Smith says.

Coach Parker Fears Aerial Bombardment In Saturday Battle With Texas Steers At Austin; Gentlemen Lack Speed On Defense

Gent Coach Handicapped With Lack of Linemen; Binion And Decker On Bench

As the Maroon and White prepare for the battle with the Texas Steers tomorrow at Austin, their coach, Curtis Parker, nurses one fear, that of a forward passing bombardment by the Texas eleven. After a week of hard practice drills on pass defense and breaking through the line to spill the "Bomber", Coach Parker and his assistant, H. M. Knilans, believe they have worked out the best defense possible, making allowances from the lack of speed shown by the Gent backfield.

Over thirty percent of the touchdowns scored on opponents this year by the Steers have been through aerial attacks. One of the touchdowns scored by the Steers against the Oklahoma Sooner at Dallas last Saturday was an a pass from Pitzer to Gilbreath.

With as fine a set of forwards as Centenary has, there can not be much worry over the Steers running attack. These boys have been given extra work in rushing the passer and thereby helping their secondary defense.

In Hooper the Gentlemen have one of the best pass-snatchers that can be had. With Crowther hurling, the Maroon and White squad may open a counter-aerial attack upon the steers. Webb and Crowther, who played the full sixty minutes of the Aggie game, will doubtless lead the Gent offense on running plays, with "Pug" performing the punting.

Taken all in all, a certain air of doubt and uncertainty hangs over the game to be played tomorrow. But fans are assured that not until the final whistle will old Centenary quit fighting, winner or loser.

Centenary Students Unanimously Prefer The First Helpings

Interesting Survey Made On Centenary Campus

Centenary students prefer first helpings unanimously. It seems that a second one isn't all that it's cooked up to be.

When interviewed personally a few admitted the irresistible attraction of a first helping over a second. Edgar Fredenberg whispered guiltily (it was in the library): "I enjoy the first one most because when I start on the second I begin worrying about my figure." Edna Earle Richardson has no choice; she takes enough the first time to last.

But Virginia Rathburn is emphatic. "The second always lacks something the first one has," she declares. Centenary's aspiring young acrobat, Howard Gates, is contradictory. His preference depends on the dish. There are some of which he could eat four helpings, maybe five.

Gene Braswell pulled that gag about the "eyes being bigger than the stomach" on the second trial, but Anne Cargill attributes it largely to the size of the helping in the first place. Matter-of-factual Hannah Van Ingen says she enjoys the first most, or she wouldn't even be asking for the second.

Shirley Simmons has no scruples; she frankly admits: "Personally, I prefer the third."

"Ain't you the mug who once escaped from prison for a few days to make your wife awfully happy?"

"Yeah, she turned me in and got a reward."

"I've Got Millions"

But Its Love That I Want!

A daring story for the new bride! Its a revelation — honest!

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Thru Monday

STRAND

YOUR CHANCE!

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A $5 discount will be given every Fraternity or Sorority having their group's pictures taken by November 1.

So members have your pictures made at once. Go to Milburne's Studio, located in the Giddens-Lane building.

THE PRICE—ONLY $1.00

THE YONCOPIN

"Your College Memory Book"

REPTILE IN THE FOLIAGE

(Continued from page one)

tials are L. C. Better look around Decker, she's an all-round girl.

Just why won't Herman Stacks give the girls a break?

We nominate Nick Barber as the official chump of Centenary.

Why don't we hear from "The" Betty Lane.

If Vera Shute could forget Tommy long enough to let the campus breathe we would surely appreciate it.

For a list of swell fellows Coach Parker would head the list and Marvin "Hoot" Gibson would come next.

There are times when some think Tommy Crowe ought to take a hint.

It looks like little Geneive Miller didn't get quite what they promised her. We wonder if she really would like to change her plans?

Jean Whiteside's sarcasm seems to us like sour grapes.

It looks like "sweet and slow" boys are becoming extinct.

Will someone please donate a uniform to Theresa Haywood if she is going to keep on being a chauffeur.

Jean McFadden would be a knockout if she was half the bigshot she thinks she is. Come down off your high horse, Jean.

To Ann North we give the title "moocher."

Mickey De Prato reminds us of a sixteen cylinder, deluxe model co-ed.

A certain freshman girl in math. class didn't know that that darlin' boy was THE Bill Robinson.

Other girls at Centenary sit in corners weeping and gnawing their fingernails when Aloyese Thorn shows up at a dance.

Had a good one on Joe Beard but he bribed me to keep it out.

Taking in account how the seventy-five A. and M. boys got around what would have the whole cadet corps done?

CHARACTERS—

Alan Prickett—the forgotten man. Preston Tompson—Papa and Sarah Scott—Mama. Johnnie Carroll plus a black mustache— the villian. Jimmie Dixon—the country boy. Ann Cargill—kill joy. Charlie Haygood—mama's darling.

You can't possibly escape next week because if you go to Austin I'll get you and if you stay at home with the Ark.-L. S. U. bunch I know I'll get you then.

SOCIETY

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained on the night of Oct. 10, with an unique party in the form of an open house and skating party. The party assembled at the K. A. house at 9 o'clock, where delightful refreshments were served and preparations were made for the journey to the skating rink.

Taking the floor at 10 o'clock, the members, guests and their dates enjoyed an hour and a half of exclusive skating. Jimmy Dixon and J. B. Slattery held the spotlight with their fancy skating and clever maneuvering. The party was featured by many bumps and falls and a good time by all.

Open House At The Dormitory

Open House was held at the dormitory Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 for the student body, faculty, and their friends. A program of music was given during the evening. The members of the Council were on the receiving line including: Jane Grey, Mary Catherine Arthur, Patsey Julian, Helen Finke, Imogene Carriker, Aline Moore and Thesta Walker.

Zeta Weiner Roast

The Zeta pledges entertained their members with a weiner roast at the Hutchinston's camp at Caspiana on Saturday evening, Oct. 13.

Those attending were served in picnic style and roasted weiners and toasted marshmallows. Afterwards they went boating. Those enjoying the entertainment were: Virginia Palmer, Leon Adams, Sidney West, Hugh Stephens, Lorinda Cox, Wally Homan, Mary Catherine Arthur, Jimmie Sera, Mary Simmons, Charles Lee, Margaret Jane Taylor, Jack Frizzell, Jane Grey, Joe Lewis, Helen Finke, Bill Fraser, Jo Newman, Max Cox, Margaret Overton, Bill Harton, Evelyn Arthur, Osborne Rawlinson, Nell Hutchinson, Albert Harper, Carolyn Yearwood, Monroe Dodd, Harriet Smith, Gordon Lambert, Doris Marshall, George Martin, Nell Schermerhorn, Joe Slattery, Mary Agnes Railsback, George Kilgore, Frances Johnson, Dee Holcombe, Julius Clowers, Jimmie Dickson, Myrtle Clowers, Bobbie Decker, Elizabeth Palmore, Ed Tillery, Geneive Miller, Charles Buckley, Mildred Walker, Warren Graves, Shirley Baird, Carl Ratsburg, Mary Benford, Billy Alexander, Annie Merle Graham, Frank Ford, Martha Jane Van Loan, Cyrus Kilgore, Sarah Nicholson, John Welsh, Theresa Haywood, J. B. Slattery, Josephine Woody, Louis Fienell, Doris Ryan and Red Kirkland.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Entertains With Open House

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained the entire student body and faculty with an open house Saturday afternoon immediately following the football game. Lita Wells poured and the pledges served. The table was covered with a lace cloth and pink tapers were placed at both ends of the table. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

Football Players Entertained

Mr. Archie Haines entertained the freshman football players, the Alpha Xi Delta pledges and the Zeta pledges with a chicken barbecue at his camp on Caddo Lake. Afterwards they danced and went boating.

—o—

New profession:

Columbia University has a regular "waker-upper." For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out sleepers in time for class. Height of the University's social season is also peak time for his income.

—o—

(At this point, Peter the Office Pest complains that he doesn't understand who wakes up the waker-upper.)

Excerpts From A Freshie's Diary

October 11—

Wow! Has this been some day. Out of bed at the crack of dawn (8:30) and got to class just in time to be late. Boy! was I raked over the coals? I fell asleep in Chapel but some friend (?) hit me in the head with a hymn book. Some pal. Did I say pal? We had one big Pep meeting. Mr. Shaw spoke just like Huey Long. Doc. George got so excited that I thought he was going to pop. I'm so hoarse now I can't even yell at the guys upstairs to keep quiet.

October 12—

We sorta surprised the Aggies today. When Stokes kicked that point the girl next to me grabbed my tie and, while she choked me, yelled in my ear: "Isn't he marvelous?" She ruined a dollar tie and a good disposition. I think I'll find a nice quiet place and devote the rest of my life hating women.

October 13—

At 12 I got up and had breakfast and dinner and went back to bed. Buddy came in after lunch and gently woke me by kicking me out of bed. Remind me to murder him sometime. We went to see a bad picture and everybody bawled. I think Buddy did too but all he said he kept blowing his noise because of a bad cold.

October 14—

A new girl came into French class this morning. Gee, is she a honey? Maybe I'm too young to start hating women, I can do that later. Doc. George sure poured it on Mr. Shaw in Chapel and his head could have been used as a stop light it blushed so much. I sure butchered a frog today in zoo lab. I'm some cutter-upper.

October 15—

I asked that new girl for a date and did she squelch me. She says, "I beg your pardon but we have never met." So I ups and answers: "Oh, dear, dear me Ah could have sworn that you were Mae West." The look she gave me would have frozen a hot water heater. Oh, well such is life and after all I'm only a lowly Freshman.

October 16—

Guess I'm not cut out to be a Freshman as I sure don't "comprendre" French. They say "live and learn." I guess I'll live but I doubt if I'll ever learn.

—o—

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

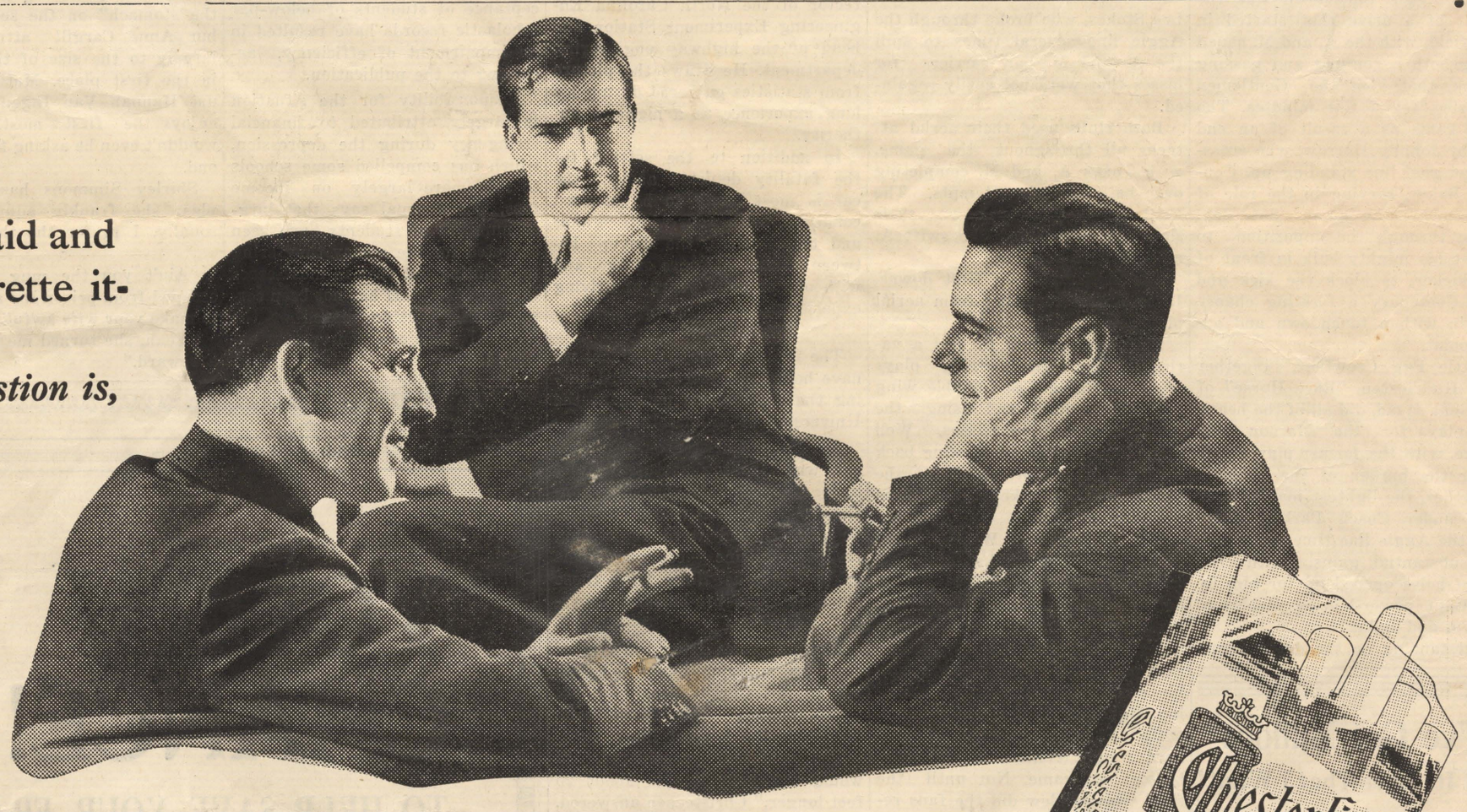
President Cline Speaks To Group Thursday Night

Urges Cooperation With College Authorities

Dr. Pierce Cline addressed the girls of the dormitory on Thursday evening Oct. 10. In his talk President Cline urged the importance of cooperation with the college authorities and stressed the principles of honesty, sincerity and morality.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you...you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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